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4-Pound Oxygen Infant Improves

The fight of Saugus firemen and Dr. John A. Carter to save the life of the 4-pound blue-baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maher of Western ave., Saugus, appeared won today as the tiny infant, Georgia Ann, was allowed to leave the makeshift oxygen tent set up shortly after her birth. With the baby here are Mrs. Robert Firth, a neighbor; Mrs. Maher and Dr. Carter.

INP by Don Robinson

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Close Bonus Vote Seen in Poll

The stand of the legislative committee on military affairs on the proposal to finance an additional \$900 bonus for Massachusetts World War II veterans may be decided by the scant margin of one or two votes, an unofficial poll of the majority of the committee's 15 members indicated today.

The lottery-bonus bill, advanced by former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly in a bedlam session in Faneuil Hall where 1000 angry veterans booed committee members in a demand for immediate action, was debated by the committee in an executive session at the Hotel Touraine last night.

However, one member of the committee told the Boston Evening American that "the vote on the lottery-bonus is very, very close."

Rep. George A. Rawson, clerk of the committee, announced today the committee had agreed to make a formal report and that Sen. Ralph V. Clappitt, chairman, would hand in the report Monday.

It was further announced the members had considered all 41 bills filed on veterans' matters and that the hearing was closed. All interested had been notified and all had been given an opportunity to be heard, Rawson said.

Sen. Sumner G. Whitier of Everett, who was unable to attend last night's executive session, said he believed the committee eventually would come to some sort of compromise on the measure.

"I favor a compromise," he added. "Under the present setup, I don't know if it would be possible to grant the entire \$1000 bonus—this is, \$900 plus the \$100 already voted—but when I was in the Navy, from which I was recently discharged, all of the enlisted personnel was in favor of some type of bonus in preference to other legislation."

Yesterday's wild session at Faneuil Hall was blasted by Rep. Fred A. Hutchinson of Lynn, another member of the military affairs committee.

"There were a lot of hotheads there. And that includes Kelly," Hutchinson said.

"I don't know how we are going to raise the money for this bonus, and I have not been in touch with other members, so I am not ready to say how I will vote. It is too early to decide before all the facts have been presented."

The Faneuil Hall meeting started with a veterans' march from the State House when those at the hearing were unable to be accommodated in the hearing rooms there.

12:33 A. M. Will Usher in Spring

Blue skies, bright sun and mild northeast breezes marked the final day of winter in Boston today.

Spring arrives officially 33 minutes after midnight and the weatherman promises appropriate conditions tomorrow, more sun and mild temperatures.

After a drop to the middle 30's tonight, the mercury Thursday is expected to repeat today's climb to 50 or above.



FIFTH SET OF TWINS—Proudly displaying her fifth set of twins, both girls, Mrs. Gerrit Kooiengas, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is now the mother of 19 children. The twins were born last Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital, that city.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Teachers Again Press Norton Ouster Demand

The Boston Schoolmen's Economic Ass'n today, through its counsel, urged the removal of Clement A. Norton as chairman of the Boston School Committee and further demanded he resign as a member of that board.



CLEMENT NORTON (left), TEACHER JOHN H. BROUGHAN
South Boston Men Protest to School Committee

George A. McLaughlin, attorney for the group, said his clients had proved their charges that morale was at a low ebb in the Boston school system and that Norton, "through political interference," was responsible.

He said the school committee chairman had been repudiated by not only teachers but by Supt. of Schools Arthur Gould during perhaps the most riotous meeting in the history of the Boston schools, and declared the only way out now was for Norton to resign.

Three other members of the school committee commented today on the controversy, declaring they would do all in their power to improve teaching morale. None of them referred to Norton, however.

Another development in the controversy came in the announcement that Boston's teachers, now split up into 49 organizations whose membership ranges from 10 to 2000, will meet Saturday at the Boston City Club to form one over-all alliance.

"We intend to unite for our common ends," declared John J. Buckley, Hyde Park School teacher and president of the association. "We have 900 members and have been in the fore-

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"ATOMIC" — Shapely Ora Pauline Thompson Bente is in Santa Monica, Cal., jail on bigamy charges, all because of an "atomic cocktail." Ora, who has been married five times, said she imbibed 10 of the drinks and then married Hugo Bente, Jr., although she was still married. Her recipe for the drink is: two jiggers of whisky, add soda, dash of grenadine and a vodka floater.

International News Photo



IN CIRCULATION AGAIN—Actress Peggy Knudsen, shown on the stand, was granted a divorce in Los Angeles court where she testified her husband, Adrian Samish, a New York radio executive, stayed away from home all night on occasions.

AP Wirephoto



FOUR SISTERS TO WED SAME DAY—On Sunday, April 28, George Saieg, a Detroit grocer, will give four daughters in marriage. The brides-to-be are (l. to r.) Rose, 18; Helen, 22; Dorothy, 19, and Mary, 21... to be wed in two double ceremonies at St. George Syrian Orthodox Church. Their dad says "it's both sentimental and practical."

Associated Press Wirephoto

Only Pilot Aboard Overdue Bomber

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 (AP)—The twelfth naval district today reported a torpedo bomber with only a pilot aboard was overdue on a flight from the naval air base at Alameda to Madera, Cal. The plane took off at 10:59 a. m. yesterday on the 150-mile flight.

3 Board Members Pledge Fair Deal to All Teachers

Three school committee members today promised a fair deal for all Boston teachers, one of them taking pains to deplore the tumultuous meeting in Tremont Temple.

Committeeman Michael J. Ward said:

"It is regrettable that both parties engaged in this controversy failed to maintain the discussion on the high plane in which every consideration of the schools of Boston should be placed.

"No good can come of such bickering and indulging in such profitless personalities.

"I particularly regret that those who are charged with the responsibility of co-ordinating in our children a respect for the orderly process of government and for duly constituted authority should have chosen to present their case in so unseemingly a manner.

"For my part, I have always shown my willingness to meet with the teachers and their representatives, and to give a fair

and complete hearing to all their complaints."

School Committeeman Joseph C. White said:

"The request of the teachers' committee that they be given three days sick leave and that steps be taken to prevent interference in classroom discipline, mark, I think, a very healthy beginning of efforts to re-establish morale among teachers, pupils and parents."

School Committeeman Daniel J. McDevitt said:

"I shall be partial to the request of our teachers for adjustment of sick leave. As a matter of fact the school committee has been considering this for some time.

"Inasmuch as I have agreed to appoint a committee of women and men teachers to meet with us, we will be in a position to sit down and iron out the irregularities they complain of.

"It is my desire to keep teacher morale at a high level at all times. I want to do everything possible to help teachers and their pupils."

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Vets Fed Up on Slacks, Want Their Gals Frilly

By RUTH BRIGHAM

MIAMI, Fla., March 20 (INS)—Apparently the gals haven't heard there's a war over and it's time they climbed back on those pedestals. Or perhaps they think slacks will make the climbing easier, for they're still buying and wearing them—fat women, skinny women, tall and short women.

But when the warrior came marching home he wanted to find his woman on the pedestal—in a dress.

That's what he said—nine out of ten veterans interviewed at Miami-Biltmore Hospital. The tenth was probably thinking of those slack-clad girls one sees on fashion pages—but not the ones on Miami beach.

On Lincoln road recently—where limousines line the street in front of smart shops—15 out of 17 women were wearing slacks. The 16th wore shorts.

Most of the boys agree, however, slacks aren't too bad on slender women—but why do fat ones wear them, especially with high heels?

That's the sad lament of PFC Ted Sams of Manchester, Ky., who says they're as "bad as skinny women in shorts."

Sgt. Glynn J. Sanders of St. Louis agreed.

But cheerful PFC Robert L. Cade of Anniston, Ala. (the Tenth), encased in a cast, says, "I love slacks, especially on a girl wearing a sweater on a windy day."

Yep, the boys definitely want us gals to get back on the feminine side.

One question the reporter asked:

"Do you agree in thinking doors were made to be opened—by a man?"

"Yes," they replied in unison.

So, you see, the smart femme isn't necessarily the one who gets there first.

They say they want to light our cigarettes, open our doors, escort us to and from our homes rather than meet us on street corners, want to do the "cussing and listen to the dirty jokes from men"—but not from us.

"If there's one thing we hate, it's vulgarity from a woman's lips." That's what they all said.

They like us to drink with them, but if we can't hold our liquor, then they wish we'd let it alone, for they all hate a drunken woman.

They want us in filmy, feminine dresses and big, droopy hats. They like us better than before the war because we've learned to look at things from their point of view, and are more understanding—but they want us to stop being "one of the boys" because they think we're pretty nice as girls.

That's what they all told me.



SLACKS AND SWEATER
One of Ten Likes 'Em



BIG, DROOPY HAT
Warriors Like Them

TRUCKS FOR SWAMPSCOTT
The Swampscott highway dept. went modern today after the town meeting members voted to replace seven truck horses and carts with motorized equipment at a cost of \$36,490.



FILMY EVENING DRESS
Favorite of Returning GIs

Luxury for UNO

Soft Carpet, Plush Seats, Bar

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—The third-floor gymnasium at Hunter College has been converted into the main Security Council which convenes Monday. The organization now seeks 500 to 1,000 homes in and around New York city to house UNO's permanent secretariat.

Conversion work in the gymnasium is being completed today on schedule, Robert Glenn, the builder, said. He asserted it was the fastest building job ever accomplished here.

The color scheme for the big chamber is soft tan and buff. About 8,000 square feet of carpeting was used, along with 3,500 yards of sailcloth for drapery and 5,000 yards of upholstery material.

A 72-foot semicircular council table has been erected. Facing it are 300 plush-covered seats on a graduated cement floor. There is a sound-proof, steel ceiling; both direct and indirect lighting.

Two smaller gymnasiums on either side also have been prepared for the council. One will serve as a private meeting room for delegates and the other as a lounge with a 20-foot mahogany bar.

Elaborate preparations have been made to get council news to the outside world. There are press galleries on both sides of the chamber and glass-enclosed booths for broadcasting and television face the table. The entire proceedings will be officially recorded.

All American radio, networks and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., will carry selected programs from the floor. Eight New York independent stations will pick up council programs.

International short-wave stations operated by the State Department, the British Broadcasting Corp., and American networks will send broadcasts overseas. English and French are the two "working" languages.

Truman Proclaims April 6 Army Day

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—President Truman today proclaimed April 6 as Army Day and asked the nation to give "full support" to its soldiers. He also requested state governors to issue similar proclamations. The President will go to Chicago by train April 6 to speak at an Army Day observance.

'Worst Meat' Famine Threat Probed by OPA

By Associated Press

A beef crisis that threatened to empty American meat counters stretched out from the Midwest today, where the drastic reduction in the supply of slaughter steers at packing plants started an OPA investigation to determine the cause of the serious shortage.

Four OPA investigators were at work in Kansas City after the slaughter rate in the city's major packing plants dropped to approximately 10 per cent of normal.

"We are making a pretty thorough investigation of the whole thing," said Joe Koralechik, chief of the food enforcement section of the OPA's Kansas City district office.

Officials stated that unless the OPA could ease the situation, which they said was caused by price ceilings and a growing black market, killing of beef would be halted indefinitely.

In the first phase of the Kansas City investigation, the OPA representatives were reported attempting to determine why 7,000 cattle were shipped from the local market to the East last week while only 2,500 animals were available for local plants.

"We are facing a meat shortage such as we've never seen before," Joseph W. Stevens, field secretary of the Individual Grocers and Meat Dealers' Ass'n, said in St. Louis yesterday.

James F. Riley, Chicago OPA director, has announced an immediate investigation of eastern order buying which he said had taken 80 to 85 per cent of midwestern beef and would cause shortages in the West, Midwest and South.

You'll Hope for Butter But It'll Still Be Jam

CHICAGO, March 20 (AP)—Housewives who may have hoped for more butter soon could expect to stay in the jam—literally—of recent weeks. Department of Agriculture figures showed today.

Last week's creamery butter production was 16,600,000 pounds, an increase of 100,000 pounds, or less than 1 per cent from the 16,500,000 pounds of the week before.

OPA to Lift Price Ceiling on Poultry

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—An OPA official said today the agency expects to suspend price ceilings on poultry "within the next few days."

This official, who asked his name not be used, said poultry is selling at less than ceiling prices. OPA is authorized to remove controls if it is convinced inflationary prices will not result.

Vets' Mental Ills Discussed

Four Bay State health organizations today opened a two-day Psychiatric Institute at Hotel Bradford, the first session featured by discussion of problems of returning servicemen.

Dr. John Murray, psychiatric consultant of the Veterans' Administrator, told of treatment for mentally ill veterans. Other speakers were Dr. Clifford Perkins, State mental health commissioner; Dr. Harry C. Solomon, medical director of Boston Psychopathic Hospital, and Dr. Douglas Thom, president of the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene.

The institute is sponsored by the State Department of Mental Health, Massachusetts League of Nursing Education, Massachusetts Organization for Public Health Nursing and Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene.



REGISTER FOR CONFERENCE—Student nurses (l. to r.) Ruth Knight of Nashua, N. H., Marjorie Johnson of Cambridge and Lillian Ward of Roxbury register at the Hotel Bradford for two-day conference held by the Psychiatric Institute.

Illustration by Correll Meyer

GM Recalling Some Workers

DETROIT, March 20 (AP)—General Motors Corp. announced today it is recalling a limited number of employees "as rapidly as possible" to ready idle plants for production.

"Where it is agreeable to union shop committees, construction workers, maintenance men and others necessary to ready plants for production will be recalled," a spokesman said.

Maintenance employees have already begun work in Saginaw, Pontiac and Flint, Mich.

Immediate resumption of normal production on the huge auto assembly lines was snagged by a new company-union row.

New Haven Rule of B. & M. Old Colony Lines Attacked

The New Haven railroad's domination of the Boston & Maine is "seriously detrimental to the public good of Massachusetts," Arthur Whittemore of Hingham, member of the legislative recess commission on transportation, asserted at a State House hearing today.

He appeared before the legislative committee on transportation to ask that the Boston Railroad Holding Co. be dissolved.

In support, Rep. Nathaniel M. Hurwitz of Cohasset said enactment of the proposal was the South Shore's only assurance of adequate railroad service.

Whittemore told the committee, "The hand of the New Haven on the Boston & Maine's shoulder has done Massachusetts a great deal of harm."

He opposed control of the Old Colony Line in southeastern Massachusetts by the New Haven and

suggested an improvement in Old Colony service might follow a breaking up of the holding company.

Hurwitz revived litigation in which the New Haven's purchase of a controlling interest in the Boston & Maine was found to be illegal in the early 1900's resulting in formation of the Boston Railroad Holding Co., in which control was held by the New Haven.

"The New Haven now has 26 per cent of the voting stock and 33 per cent of the stock of the Boston & Maine," he said. "The New Haven has left the public holding the bag by drawing a large red herring across the trail," he added.

Thomas H. Buckley, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, termed the Old Colony "the New Haven's plaything." He recorded the towns of Abington and Randolph in favor of the proposal to dissolve the holding company.



MAURICE CHALOM, MRS. GLORIA VANDERBILT
They Plan to Open Perfume Shop in Gotham

Gloria's Mother Plans to Open Cosmetic Shop in New York

NEW YORK, March 20—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, reportedly ill in bed because of grief caused by "callous remarks" of her wealthy daughter, Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski, who recently cut off her \$21,000 yearly allowance, is going to take young Gloria's advice and go to work.

The New York Daily Mirror said in a copyrighted story that Mrs. Vanderbilt will open a cosmetics, perfume, powder and beauty shop here. The newspaper said her partners in the enterprise would be Maurice Chalom, French-born interior decorator, and I. T. Flatto, New York attorney.

Announcement of her business plans followed a day in which Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter exchanged bitter comments.

Gloria sounded off at a press conference in Mexico City just before she and her conductor husband, Leopold Stokowski, left for a trip to Guatemala City.

Mrs. Stokowski, who earlier had announced her mother could "work or starve," said in a prepared statement:

"After years of trial, the United States Supreme Court judged her unfit as a mother. When I was a helpless child she made me miserably unhappy. Now that I am grown up (Gloria is 22) I am making my own decisions and shall not let her make me unhappy any more.

"I am determined to do my small part to help along blind and starving children because I know a little how they must feel."

Gloria and her husband have set up a foundation in New Milford, Ct., their home town, to help indigent children in the U. S. and Europe. Later this year they will tour Europe, combining sympathy appearance with a survey of child needs.

Although gossip columnists have speculated that the cause of the daughter's ire is her mother's reported romantic interest in M. Chalom, the decorator, Mrs. Vanderbilt declined to discuss this possibility.

Bus Driver, Wife Kiss and Make Up

Because Manuel F. Silva, 31, Cambridge bus driver, has effected a reconciliation with his wife whom police said he threatened with a rifle last month, a charge of assault with intent to murder was not pressed against him in East Cambridge court today.

Judge Arthur P. Stone was informed Silva's wife, Mildred, was unwilling to testify in view of the reconciliation.

Judge Stone continued the case to Sept. 30, and said all charges would be dropped provided Silva has a good behavior record on that date. Silva pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was given a one-month suspended sentence.

Shotgun Blast Kills N. H. Wife, Husband Held

KEENE, N. H., March 20—Mrs. Phyllis Gregory Langin, 24, was shot and killed today by a shotgun blast which was fired, police said, by her jealous husband after he called her

20,000 Japs Still at War

TOKYO, March 20 (AP)—More than 20,000 Jap soldiers are hiding in jungles on Pacific islands, still unaware the war has ended, the newspaper Asahi said today. It based its estimate on stories of recently repatriated soldiers.

Most still hiding are in the Philippines, the Solomons, New Guinea and Guadalcanal. Some 300, led by a staff officer, remain in Guam caves, conquered by Americans 19 months ago, the newspaper reported.

3 of Gestapo Slain, Paris Trial Reveals

PARIS, March 20 (AP)—Prosecutor Pierre Dupin dropped a surprise in the multiple murder trial of Dr. Marcel Petiot today when he conceded at least three of the 27 slayings charged against Petiot were of Gestapo agents.

The statement came after Petiot had described "executions" of the three, allegedly by other members of his "resistance group."

Petiot then produced a surprise of his own, a statement that he had participated personally in the killing of one of the three, Jackson Reocaux. Petiot described this as an "execution."

The admission contradicted his previous declarations that he had had no part in the killing of the 27.

After the prosecutor made his statement, Rene Floriot, defense attorney, declared: "The victims were Gestapo agents."

"Only those three," Dupin replied. Later the prosecutor added: "It is not surprising that four or five of the 63 victims Petiot claimed for his group should have been Gestapo agents."

The three were described by both prosecution and defense as underworld characters known as Joe (The Boxer) Recroux, Francois (The Corsican) Albertini and Adrien (The Basque) Estebe-guy.

Petiot said they were executed in his presence at his home along with two women companions who drew guns on the executioners.

Earlier the court took up the individual case of 15 Jews who, the prosecution avers, paid Petiot money on the promise they would be smuggled from Nazi-occupied France.

During questioning concerning a narcotic prescription in his name, a lawyer for one of the victims' families asked:

"Why did you go up to her house?"

"Her daughter was very pretty," Petiot replied.

"Why do you insist on this romantic point," the lawyer inquired, "when as a matter of fact she was of extreme homeliness?" Both were shouting for a picture of the daughter to be produced in court when the judge called them to order.

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\$15,000 a Year Alimony for Lucy Sprague

PORTLAND, Me., March 20 (AP)—Custody of two minor daughters and alimony of \$15,000 a year was given Mrs. Lucy S. Sprague of Proulx Neck and Boston in Superior Court today by Justice Arthur E. Sewell who last week granted her a divorce from Phineas S. Sprague of Scarborough.

Mrs. Sprague charged her husband, connected with Boston coal and shipping interests, with cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Sprague will receive 5 per cent of Sprague's income if it drops below \$40,000 annually. The couple were married in 1924.

Indonesian Rebels Seen Using Jap Planes

BATAVIA, March 20 (AP)—The crew of an RAF Catalina plane reported today that 50 Jap single-engine planes had been seen parked at Jogjakarta airfield, Central Java, with others in the air.



DESERTE—Charges of desertion won divorces today for these service wives in Suffolk court. Mrs. Mary M. Fairweather (left) of Mayfair st., Rosbury, divorced Navy Lt. W. B. Fairweather, Jr., and Mrs. Teresa E. Macabian of Worcester sq., South End, was freed from her Army mate, Arthur.

International News Photos by Lou A. Geronzi



MRS. FRANCES A. BARRON
Polygamist's Wife Freed
INP by Louis Teton

Good Samaritan Finds Girl Guest Hubby's No. 2

A Dorchester mother told Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., in Suffolk Probate Court today that a sick girl she had befriended and taken into her home turned out to be the unlawfully married second wife of her own husband.

The mother, Mrs. Frances A. Barron of Johnson ter., was granted an uncontested divorce on grounds of unfaithfulness. Her husband, Nathan Barron, is now serving time in Deer Island on a polygamy charge.

Mrs. Barron named her rival as "Annette Semon" and said the girl won her sympathy by posing as the ill, homeless wife of a soldier. Later, Mrs. Barron testified, Annette boldly asked to be given Nathan.

"What did you say to that?" asked Judge Wilson and Mrs. Barron said her answer to the girl was:

"You can have him on a silver platter."

Judge Wilson ruled, in granting the divorce, that Barron must "start at \$25 a week to keep up an interest in his first family."

U. S. Probing Plot To Kill Niemoeller

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 20 (AP)—U. S. security officers today investigated reported plot among Darmstadt University students to assassinate the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, anti-Nazi pastor.

Back to Poland For Exiled Army

LONDON, March 20 (AP)—The British government said today it intended to disband as soon as practicable the exiled Polish army, navy and air force, at present under British command. The foreign office issued a statement urging all Poles under British command, approximately 200,000, to return now to Poland.

Vet. Locked Out by Wife, Sues for Furniture, Cash

Theodore J. Salvati, 27, of Edwards st., Quincy, seeking return of \$100 worth of furniture from his estranged wife, and accounting of \$560 in a bank book, today testified in Suffolk superior court he made a "mental reservation" about the furniture when he married.

Questioned by Atty. George Arbuckle counsel for Mrs. Edja Salvati of Liberty st., Quincy, the plaintiff said he made the reservation about a week before he was married on April 9, 1944.

He told the court that on a visit to his wife's home her six-year-old nephew made the comment: "If Aunt Edja wasn't so dumb she'd have that furniture put in her own name."

"Right then," Salvati said, "I made the reservation."

Salvati's bill in equity is being heard by Judge Abraham E. Pinski at a jury-waived session. The young husband, ex-service-man now employed at Fore River, said the day after his wedding he turned over to his wife all his money, including wedding gifts, his mustering out pay and money realized from cashing in 11 War Bonds.

Salvati said his marriage lasted only three and a half months and then his wife locked him out. He told the court that the next day he returned with his mother, sister, a moving van and policeman.

When he arrived, he said, he

heard his wife's sister, Lucy, call out:

"Stand up on the stairs with a club and hit anybody who tries to get in."

Salvati said the furniture was now at his wife's Liberty st. apartment.

The case is continuing.



MRS. EDJA SALVATI
Fights for Furniture
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Jordan Marsh

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FASHION CENTER
FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Car, Bus Fires Delay 80 Riders

Motor fires in a street car in
South Boston and a bus in Rox-
bury today delayed 80 passengers
and caused slight traffic tieups
until firemen extinguished the
flames.

A short circuit in the motor
of a street car on Dorchester st.,
near West Seventh st., South Bos-
ton, held up 55 passengers bound
from City Point to Dudley st. In
Roxbury 25 passengers left a
Dudley st.-Allston bus when
flames shot from the motor on
Tremont st., near Worthington st.

FIRE CAPTAIN DIES

BROCKTON, March 20—Capt.
Charles F. Bell, 66, member of
the fire dept. for 46 years and
head of the fire prevention bureau
for the past 15 years, was dead
today at his home in North Main
st., a victim of pneumonia.

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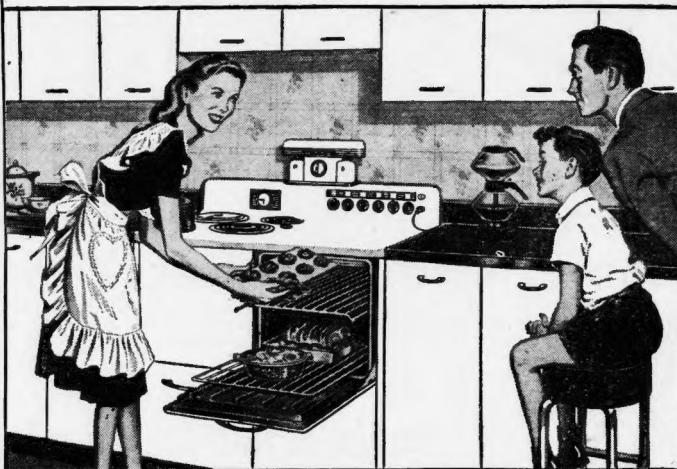
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Lady Cop Hunts Defaulting Ex

CHICAGO, March 20 (AP)—Mrs. Betty Elrod Dobry, 35, policewoman, is on the prowl for her former husband, and she promised Superior Judge John A. Sbarbaro she'll bring him into court.

Mrs. Dobry yesterday won Judge Sbarbaro's permission to hunt for her ex-husband, Dudley Wobry, 43, after her attorney explained Dobry was \$200 in arrears on a \$1500 divorce settlement.

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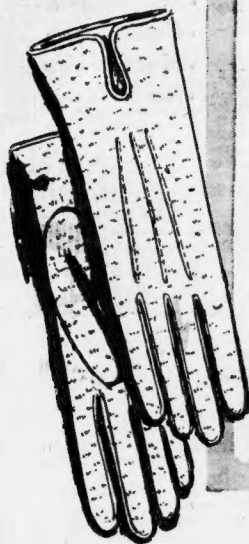
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Goering, Jackson in Clash Over Trial 'Propaganda'

By NOLAND NORGAARD
NUERNBERG, March 20 (AP)—Hermann Goering told the international military tribunal today he had signed numerous anti-Jewish decrees as president of the

Reichstag and "I assume full responsibility."
He said defendant Julius Streicher was violently anti-Jewish, but dismissed him as "not a member of the government and although he was a Gauleiter he had no influence."

Lord Justice Lawrence, presiding, overruled Prosecutor Jackson's effort to make Goering stop making what the prosecutor termed "propaganda" remarks from the stand. Jackson contended Goering was being permitted to "take control of proceedings."

Jackson's annoyance expressed itself again when Goering testified he had ordered security police to withhold action against participants in a pogrom in November, 1939, because "I myself wanted to take the necessary action."

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In an address before delegates from 47 nations, he disclosed that UNRRA "sometime ago" had asked the Soviet whether Russia could supply any wheat to meet heavy demands of hungry countries.

Although no definite reply has been received, Clayton said, a favorable answer is hoped for.

Clayton also said the United States was happy at the request of France, to provide the necessary shipping to carry 500,000 tons of grain from Russia to France "even at the sacrifice of other cargoes."

A report circulated among the delegates today that the post of director general would go to former Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

Teachers' Strike Shuts Dublin Schools

DUBLIN, March 20 (AP)—A strike of 1100 school teachers for increased wages closed 180 Dublin schools today. Forty schools conducted by religious groups remained open, but without lay teachers.

There are 100,000 pupils in Dublin schools.

NORSE DOWN ON FRANCO

OSLO, March 20 (AP)—The longshoremen's union refused today to unload 250 tons of fresh tomatoes aboard a Norwegian vessel from Spain. Their refusal was in protest against the Franco regime.

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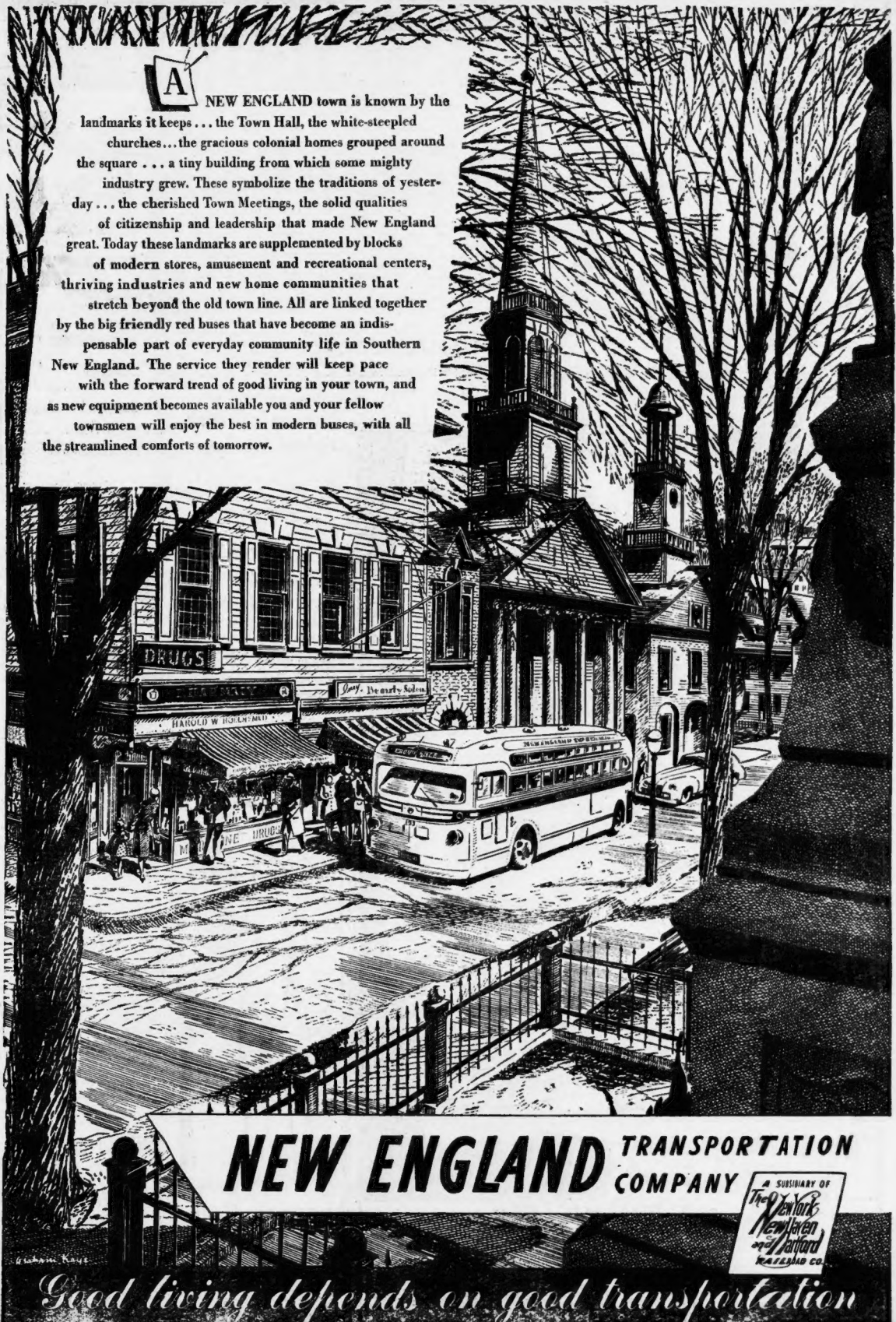
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Got Any Molasses? Needed More for Cows Than Licker

By ARTHUR EDSON
 WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)
 —Anybody got any molasses?

If so, get in touch pronto with the House committee studying food shortages, which is engaged in a molasses hunt.

Molasses comes in handy for (a) users of industrial alcohol, (b) pancake eaters, (c) rum guzzlers and (d) cows.

The committee doesn't give a hoot about (a), (b) or (c). Its sympathy is with the cow.

Lawrence Brown, a Civilian Production Administration expert, told the committee yesterday things were bleak as the molasses shortage is world-wide.

Brown said industrial alcohol, used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, lacquers and cosmetics, can be made from molasses. So can cow feed.

The committee would like the cow to get a break. Chairman Rep. Stephen Pace (D.) of Georgia said unless cows were assured better rations, dairy production would suffer.

Brown suggested the problem might be solved by diverting alcohol going into liquor to industrial channels.

Pace seemed to like the idea, for he asked:

"Don't you think it's more important to have milk to drink than it is to have likker?"

Lodge Warns Big Army Essential

NEW YORK, March 20 (INS)—Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., former Republican Senator from Massachusetts, said today "our military might is an essential prerequisite to an effective foreign policy."

Lodge pointed out, in an address at New York's Town Hall, the atomic bomb has increased the necessity for military strength, as well as for effective international action.

He said "while excessive armaments have been a cause of war in certain places, the United States has never been involved in war because we were too well prepared." The contrary has more often been the case, he said, and the future will be worse.

"It is estimated we will have 30 minutes' warning of the approach of hostile bomb-laden aircraft or missiles," he said. "We will no longer have a year in which to get ready. The next time we will be the first country struck, not the last. Our entire salvation, therefore, may depend on being immediately ready."

Women in British Diplomatic Jobs

LONDON, March 20 (AP)—Foreign Secy. Bevin told Commons today the Labor government had decided to admit women to diplomatic service.

He set a limit of 10 per cent on the number of women accepted in new examinations.

Bevin said "a general marriage ban" would be imposed which could be waived only "in exceptional circumstances."

Death Penalty for 9 In Warsaw Trials

WARSAW, March 19 (Delayed) (AP)—A military tribunal sentenced to death today nine of 23 defendants in the first mass trial of Warsaw underground members. One woman and three men were released. The others were given prison terms.

Witold Piusinski, 23, who claimed American citizenship, was sentenced to six years, but under an amnesty will complete his term in four months.

GREEK SHELLING DENIED

TIRANA, Albania, March 20 (INS)—The Albanian government's official newspaper Bashkimi denied today that Greek warships have shelled the Albanian coast.



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Byrnes Aide Calls Pro-Red Charges Lie, Asks Probe

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN
WASHINGTON, March 20 (INS)—Alfred McCormack, head of the State Department's Office of Research and Intelligence, today identified himself as one of the individuals charged by a House Military Affairs subcommittee with having "strong pro-Soviet leanings."
McCormack branding the charge "a tissue of lies," demanded the House group re-open its hearings and grant him "the ordinary right of any American to be informed of the charges against him and to present the relevant evidence."
The subcommittee recently made representations to Sec. Byrnes regarding employees of "strong pro-Soviet leanings" in the intelligence division, where they had transferred from the in-

telligence division of the War Department.

McCormack, declaring he had brought 15 former employees of the War Department to the State Department when he transferred to the latter agency, charged the subcommittee's activities had made it more difficult for him to operate the State Department's intelligence system.

He attributed the charges to a former lieutenant colonel in the Army intelligence service whose removal he had asked for on incompetency.

200 Die, 300 Hurt In Brazil Rail Wreck

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 20 (AP)—Dispatches said today approximately 200 were killed and 300 injured in a train wreck last night near Araçá, capital of the Brazilian coast state of Sergipe.

A locomotive and several cars were reported derailed. The engineer, fleeing from enraged passengers who wished to lynch him, sought police protection.

Milford Men Plead Guilty of Owning Still

Three Milford men in Federal Court today pleaded guilty of possessing an unregistered 300-gallon still on a farm raided by federal agents last summer.

James F. McDonough, 44, was fined \$300 and given a suspended jail sentence. Emil LeBlanc, 48, and Joseph Intelli, 49, were each fined \$300 and given jail terms, but Judge George C. Sweeney suspended both fines and sentences.

1 Admits, 3 Deny Narcotic Charge

Joseph Frasca, 37, of Carver st., South End, today pleaded guilty in Federal Court to an indictment charging illegal purchase of narcotic tablets, said to have been part of the \$50,000 in dope stolen at the Army Base.

Three other men pleaded not guilty to trafficking in narcotics. They are Leo Romano, 53, of L st., South Boston; Henry L. Marmer, 24, of Congress ave., Chelsea; and Vito Venuti, 33, of Montmorency ave., East Boston.

All were arrested, according to Asst. U. S. Atty. William T. McCarthy, in investigation of the theft of narcotic tablets returned to this port from Europe.

Friends to Honor Ex-Fire Chief Pope

Friends and former associates of Samuel J. Pope, recently retired chief of the Boston Fire Dept., will honor him at a testimonial dinner tomorrow night at Hotel Statler.

Julius F. Haller, Boston insurance executive and president of the Boston Protective Dept., will preside at the gathering.

West End House Women Plan Festival

The West End House auxiliary will hold its 10th anniversary and gentlemen's night on Wednesday evening, March 27, at the West End House, Blossom st.

Saul Bernstein will speak, and an original comedy will be presented by Mrs. Morris Chansky, assisted by Mrs. Louis Feldman. Mrs. Bernard Cohen is chairman and Mrs. Jack Weinberg co-chairman.

Truman's Jackson Day Speech on Air

WASHINGTON, March 20 (INS)—President Truman will make his first political speech since entering the White House Saturday night when he addresses the annual Democratic Jackson Day dinner in Washington.

The President's talk will be broadcast over the nation and to hundreds of other Jackson Day dinners throughout the country at 10:15 p. m.

Latter Day Saints Head Dies at 72

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., March 20 (AP)—Dr. Frederick M. Smith, 72, president of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints since 1915, died today. Dr. Smith, grandson of the founder of the Latter Day Saints Church, entered a hospital March 6, suffering from an acute circulatory failure.

One on Winnie

NEW YORK, March 20 (INS)—The newspaper headline gag in the Broadway play "State Of The Union" brought out its biggest laugh last night.

The play's hero reads a headline in the second act. Last night's headline was "Churchill Finally Relaxes in New York, Seeing Plays."

Loudest laugh came from the sixth row, occupied by Winston Churchill; himself and his party.

Vatican Seeks Space In Rome Airport

VATICAN CITY, March 20 (AP)—The Vatican is negotiating with the Allied and Italian government for a concession of space in an Italian airport near Rome to be reserved for Vatican City.

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Senator Sees U. S. Tactics Driving Spain Communist

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 20—The State Dept. policy of meddling in the internal affairs of Spain threatens to plant Communism at the extreme western end of the continent of Europe "bringing it that much nearer to the borders of the United States," Sen. Bushfield (R.) of South Dakota, warned.

"If Generalissimo Franco is liquidated, another bloody, devastating civil war will follow and the Communists will move in," Bushfield predicted.

Bushfield referred to the growing concern over Communist infiltration into federal agencies and cited the statement of a Catholic priest in Washington that there were 2000 Communists in the government, 130 in key positions.

"Russia, representing an ideology wholly opposed to that of the United States, has been engaged in needling the State Dept. against Spain, and today we are in the unenviable position of being sucked in by that needling and have issued a note to Franco that he is unwelcome and should get out."

The State Dept. also proved susceptible to the needling of France, with a socialistic government permeated by Communists, that the U. S. should interfere in Spain, he added.

A similar policy of interfering in the internal affairs of Argentina has resulted in the State Dept. receiving a "swift kick in the pants," continued Bushfield.

"The State Dept. notified Argentina that Peron was not acceptable to the U. S.," he said.

"The Argentinians resented that interference and rightly so."

They proceeded to elect Peron by an overwhelming vote.

"Isn't it time for America to quit sticking her nose into the internal affairs of other countries?"

"Isn't it time we had a thorough housecleaning of our State Dept.?"

Husband Killed, War Bride Hurt

WORCESTER, March 20—Robert Powell, 26, of Robertson rd., was killed early today and his British war wife, mother of his two children, was injured when their car went out of control on the road near Paxton, climbed an embankment and toppled back onto the road.

A taxi, driven by Robert E. Keefe, 21, of Chandler st., Worcester, following the Powell car, swerved to avoid hitting the overturned car and tipped over.

Keefe told police several hours later he had been dazed by the accident and had wandered from the scene.

Powell's wife, Phyllis, 23, is at Worcester City Hospital for leg bruises, concussion and shock, still unaware her husband was dead.

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Vets Beaten at 3 War Hospitals

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Seven members of the House Veterans' Committee filed a minority report today saying there had been "cases of beatings and mistreatment of patients" in veterans' hospitals.

The minority listed veterans' hospitals at Northport, L. I., Lyons, N. J., and Chillicothe, O., in its disagreement with the committee's report on treatment of veterans, which was adopted, 9 to 7, yesterday with three members absent.

The majority report only told of "some abuses" at the three hospitals.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the Boston American.

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Heroic Alibi

CHICAGO, March 20 (AP)—Traffic Judge Harry P. Beam dismissed a charge of illegal parking against Walter Belokon, 28, when Belokon handed the judge a written excuse from Chief Roger Shanahan of the park police.

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Hub Orators Rush Intramural Tests

By BERT FORD

With only three more weeks remaining before Boston finals in the 1946 Hearst Newspapers National Oratorical Contest: "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States," students in most of 44 Boston public and parochial high schools, and in colleges in the Boston area, are completing this week their intramural contests.

The two latest winners to be announced are John F. Flynn, 17, of Brook St., Brighton, a senior at English High School, and Richard Lucas, a student at Our Lady of Perpetual Help High School, popularly known as Mission High School for Boys.

Lucas won the recent Catholic High School Oratorical Contest. He will meet stiff competition from boys and girls of Boston's other high schools.

These two boys, like hundreds of other students throughout the city, have found inspiration and stimulus in the study of the colorful and dramatic career of Andrew Jackson, one of the

Jackson Elected

After Andrew Jackson's "dubious" defeat for President (dubious because he had defeated his opponents everywhere except in the House of Representatives) his popularity increased. It was widely believed he had been cheated out of the office to which the people had elected him.

Because Jackson believed implicitly in the theory that a good patriot should never seek and never decline office, he personally did little about the forthcoming campaign to defeat Adams. But the campaign was one of the most bitter in history. When results were finally tabulated, Jackson had 178 electoral votes, and John Quincy Adams had 83. But the triumph which made Jackson the seventh President of the United States was darkened by tragedy. His wife died a few months after his election.

world's greatest generals and one of the nation's greatest Presidents.

The two intramural winners are now eligible to compete in the Boston finals, to be held in Faneuil Hall on April 10. If they are adjudged winners, they will be further eligible to compete in the eastern zone finals, April 24, at Boston Latin School. The winner of this contest is eligible for the national finals, also at Boston Latin School, on May 21.

The goal of all these contestants is the sharing in local and national prizes totaling \$25,000 in Victory Bonds, available equally to both high school and college groups.

Local prizes are: First, \$250; second, \$100; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25, all in Victory Bonds. An additional \$50 contest will be awarded to every contestant reaching zone finals.

Winners of the national prizes in both high school and college groups will receive a \$1000 Vic-



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"It's some neighbors about a new union they're organizing!"

tory Bond, and a \$100 bond will be awarded to all runners-up in the national finals.

Beyond the reward of a prize, however, this contest, open to high school and college students in 13 major cities throughout the country, offers the further reward of the thrill and interest which the study of Andrew Jackson's life inspires. The subject is particularly timely because, like the young people of today, Jackson faced crucial postwar problems of reconstruction and rehabilitation.

Dragger Brings Body Of Crew Member

Its flag at half-mast, the dragger Charlotte M. arrived here today bearing the body of a crew member, Mogue J. Druken, 39, of Pinkert st., Medford, who died while the vessel was returning from the fishing banks.

The body, transferred to the police boat McShane, was taken to Northern Mortuary.

Druken was a sergeant in the Army Signal Corps in World War II and a native of East Boston.

TOBIN TO OPEN EXPOSITION

The Electrical Manufacturers' Representatives Club of New England announced today that Gov. Tobin had accepted an invitation to open its eighth annual electrical exposition in Mechanics Building May 13, 16 and 17.

Blackout Violator Pays \$25 Fine--Somewhat Overdue

William C. Tompkins of Seventh st., Medford, a taxidriver, will probably go down in history as the last man in the United States to be haled into court for a violation of World War II blackout regulations.

It cost him \$25 in Roxbury District Court today but he handed over the money without a squawk—except to tell the court he thought the police should have got around to him before this.

Special Officer Daniel Sullivan told Judge Frankland W. L. Miles that Tompkins had been given the whistle the night of May 20, 1943, for failing to stop and pull over during a blackout.

The cabbie said something about having a sick passenger in the rear and scooted right along, said Sullivan.

Judge Miles wanted to know why Tompkins hadn't been brought in before inasmuch as the police had his identity.

"Couldn't get service on him," said Sullivan.

"I've been driving up and down Boston streets ever since," protested Tompkins.

The jurist assessed him the \$25 in return for fame.

Cop and Robber

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 (AP)—Feigning sleep, Mrs. Ray Morgan lay quietly in bed beside her policeman husband early today and watched a burglar take \$20 from Morgan's trousers.

The patrol sergeant had a pistol under his pillow, said Mrs. Morgan, but she didn't awaken him for fear of a shooting. After the intruder fled, she shook her husband. He called police.

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front of this fight. We feel we should not speak for all the teachers in the school system unless we are joined together in one organization, yet events have proven that all the other organizations are all for us."

At the same time, Chairman Norton defied the "resign" demand and, in a bristling statement, said the teachers of Boston weren't scaring him. He said he would ask Mayor Curley for the use of Parkman Bandstand and on Sunday would "carry this issue into every corner of Boston."

"I'm not afraid of this group," Norton said. "I can lick them in a city-wide fight, and I only wish there was one next week."

In speaking for the teachers, Atty. McLaughlin said:

"I conferred with Committee-men Ward, White, McDewitt and Foley, and all agreed that the teachers are within their rights and should be allowed to state their grievances. Norton should be summarily removed as chairman. He then should resign."

"His resignation as a member would be the best thing for Boston since the British evacuated it on March 17, 1775."

Norton has taken issue with an editorial published in *The Voice*, an English High School publication, in which it was charged that morale in the Boston school system was at a low ebb. The editorial blamed "meddling politicians."

It was to bring the writers of this editorial before the school committee that Norton called last night's meeting. He had been quoted as stating that if they did not attend, he would suspend or discharge them.

The meeting opened at the committee headquarters in Beacon st. but so great was the gathering of protesting teachers that it was adjourned to Tremont Temple.

When Norton refused to state whether he had threatened the discharge or suspension of the eight English High teachers whom he held responsible for the low morale charges, the 2000 teachers present booed and hissed him and then walked out, leaving him talking in an almost empty hall.

He had ignored the shouted demand, "Will you resign, yes or no?"

"You have been quoted as saying you will resign if the statements in the 'The Voice' are proved. I stand ready to prove them if you will give your resignation," McLaughlin said.

Norton refused to answer, McLaughlin then addressed the meeting and asked if the morale was at a low ebb in Boston schools. There were loud shouts of "Yes." McLaughlin demanded to know if the members of the editorial staff of the school paper were up on charges.

"There are no charges—as yet," said Norton.

McLaughlin again called upon Norton to resign and the latter retorted angrily:

"As far as my resigning is concerned I will decide when and how I will resign, not Atty. McLaughlin."

The eight teachers ordered to attend the hearing were present but not identified. McLaughlin did identify John E. Bowler as the writer of the editorial and it was stated there are actually 11, not eight teachers, on the staff of "The Voice."

Supt. Gould sided with the teachers when called upon to speak.

No superintendent could attend a meeting like this and not feel that some deep wrong was



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"I really should wake him or he won't be able to sleep when he gets home!"

being done to our teaching body. I have heard before that the morale of the school system is becoming lower and lower, partly because of low wages and partly because they felt control of school children was getting away from teachers, because they felt teachers are not being supported in their discipline."

Meanwhile, Dr. Sheldon Glueck, Harvard's eminent criminologist and authority on juvenile delinquency, refused today to become embroiled in the war between Norton and the teachers.

He acknowledged he had read Norton's statement that he would resign if Dr. Glueck found morale conditions bad.

"But I'm not an expert on school committees and their relationship to teachers," he declared, "therefore I cannot speak authoritatively on the present unfortunate Boston school situation."

"I have known Mr. Norton, chairman of the school committee, for a long time and in my dealings with him I have found him to be a man of integrity."

"Whether he should or should not be retired from public service is a question that can only be answered by the electors of Boston, who have put him into office on many successive occasions."

Dr. Glueck, however, suggested

that an impartial chairman be appointed by the school committee and teachers to end the current impasse.

"Let the teachers appoint five representatives to sit with five school committee members, then the 10 together could decide on a neutral chairman, respected by both sides."

"They could appoint a man like Ruben L. Lurie or Herbert H. Ehrman, for instance, to pass on all grievances and agree to abide by his decision. Perhaps rules could be made which would protect the school committee from having to interfere between parents and teachers."

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7 in Spy Expose Seek Jury Trial

OTTAWA, March 20 (AP)—Preliminary hearings in Canada's espionage case will open March 28, Magistrate Glenn Strike in Ottawa police court today set the date when seven of those to be tried in Ottawa elected trial by jury:

Capt. Gordon Lunan, former Canadian information service official, who faces seven charges of conspiracy and violation of the official secrets act.

Edward Mazzerall, National Research Council engineer, six charges.

Mrs. Emma Wolk, former external affairs department cipher clerk, six charges.

Miss Kathleen Willsher, Englishwoman employed as deputy registrar in the United Kingdom high commissioner's office here, four charges.

H. S. Gerson, former munitions department employee, eight charges.

Squadron leader M. S. Nightingale, former royal Canadian air force communications expert, three charges.

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Dr. David Shugar, native of Poland and former naval officer engaged in anti-submarine detection research, one charge.

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British Bride Still Missing After Six-Month Search

LONDON, March 20 (INS)—Aid of Scotland Yard, local police and American consular authorities was said today to have been enlisted in the six-months search for a GI bride who vanished on her trip to join her husband in New York.

According to the London Evening Standard, 23-year-old Mrs.

Doriane Brown Carosella disappeared en route from her home in Leeds to London, first lap of her journey to America.

According to the girl's widowed mother, Nicholas Carosella called his young wife \$400 to pay her passage.

The mother said: "Doriane left home Sept. 18. Since then, I have neither seen nor heard from her, and she did not collect the money."

Carosella and Doriane were married July 15, 1944, while he was overseas as a staff sergeant in the U. S. Army Airforce.

Reds Won't Talk For U. S. Billion

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Russia has refused to discuss her economic tieups with eastern European countries as a part of negotiations for a \$1,000,000,000 loan from the United States, government officials said today.

A review of Soviet trade relations with such countries as Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary was among subjects the U. S. specified should be taken up in loan deliberations.

The officials said Russia made known its position in a note replying to a U. S. invitation to send representatives here to discuss the projected credit. They said the Soviets also balked at meeting other conditions.

Among other matters listed for discussion were a tentative settlement of lend-lease, problems growing out of Russia's state control of commerce and Soviet-American co-operation in economic organizations.

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"Well, hurry up and lose your sea legs. It's mighty embarrassing to me!"

4 Youths Switch Plea, Sentenced

In a sudden change of pleas, four youths today pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery in Middlesex Superior Court and were given sentences ranging from five to ten years.

They were halted by metropolitan police on March 1 while riding in a stolen machine and in possession of two loaded revolvers. They were on trial charged with armed robberies in Everett and Malden.

Charles Voulgaris, 19, of Corning st., South End, and Salvo Montecalvo, 22, of Marlboro st., Malden, were sentenced by Judge Allan T. Buttrick to seven to twelve year terms in State Prison.

Peter W. Simonelli, 18, of Corey st., Everett, was sentenced to an indeterminate term at Massachusetts reformatory, and Anthony W. Viera, Jr., of Pleasant st., Malden, was given a sentence of five years and a day at the same institution.

Love Laughed, but So Did the Cops

Not even iron bars can keep in prison a man lonely for his beloved wife, Louis Cavalieri, 22, of Havre st., East Boston, testified in superior court today.

And that, he explained, was why he had sprung himself from Deer Island.

Police agreed Cavalieri's love had laughed at the locksmiths of the house of correction, but they said, not without pride, they had collared him two hours later while he was waiting for a bus near Shirley Point, Winthrop.

Judge Jesse W. Morton was told, too, Cavalieri had been sentenced originally for non-support of his wife and two children.

"Four months, to run concurrently," pronounced the jurist.

Yanks to Parade In Japan Army Day

YOKOHAMA, March 20 (AP)—U. S. Eighth Army units in full dress uniform, with bands playing, will march in Tokyo and Yokohama April 6 in celebration of Army Day. Except for the marching units, all GIs will have a holiday.

A speech by Lt. Gen. Robert L. Elchelberger, honoring American soldiers of both world wars, will be broadcast.

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After a year as assistant professor of military science and tactics at Harvard, Marshall served in France and Germany with the 13th Armored Division. He was released from the Army with the rank of major last November and took over a frozen food business in Hanover.

A BOUQUET OF FRESH EASTER LILIES brought from Bermuda by family friends and a cable from her husband in Bermuda were highlights of Mrs. Colin Robert Popham Smith's birthday celebration yesterday.

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Legal Notices

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS—On Wednesday, March 27, 1946, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Hon. the District Attorney, 100 State Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Lorenzo D. Baker and May Lancaster Beaser asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48B, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 1815-1829 Commonwealth Ave., Wd. 21, in the following respect: (Section 1, term "business" shall be necessary, signs) in a general residence (R-5 1/2) district.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, March 27, 1946, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing was held in the offices of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Leo M. Meidon, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48B, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises, 52 Parsons St., Wd. 23, in the following respect: (Section 11B, Part 1 of the regulations) from two to three families in building located in a general residence (35') district.

BOSTON, MANCHAQUETTE.—On Wednesday, March 27, 1946, about 8:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Julius B. Laram asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 44A, Act of 1924, as amended, as follows: 4185-4186-4189 Washington St., Ward 15, in the following respect: (Section 13) Permit rear yard less than the legal requirement.

Nancy Oakes Weighing Divorce

She made the statement in an interview after arriving from Mexico City.

Count Alfred de Marigny, who wed the red-haired heiress when she was 18, was adjudged innocent of slaying her father, Sir Harry Oakes, in 1943, after a trial in Nassau. His wife, now 21, said he joined the Canadian Army

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Associated Press Photo



Pups Treated—Found in a wooded and lonely section of Hollywood by soldiers, seven squealing new-born pups become guests of honor at the Hollywood Guild Canteen... and here they get to work on their first real "feast" of warm milk... with servicemen assisting.

International News Service Photo



Reunited

Harford Roberts of Hampton, N. H., greets his English bride and her daughter, Pamela Agambar, on their arrival at South Station after making the ocean crossing on the Queen Mary. Pamela's dad was killed in Africa. See below...

ENP by Lou Tetton



'Hi, Darling'—Little Sandra Fournier gets a big smile from her ex-GI daddy, Eugene, of North Attleboro, as she arrives at South Station with her war bride mother. They arrived in New York aboard the Queen Mary.

Associated Press Photo

You Can Find Anything in a Drugstore



Coming In—Add motor buses to the endless list of items which are to be found in American drugstores. This bus dropped in on the startled patrons of a Chicago pharmacy after it had caromed off a streetcar when en route to Hammond, Ind. Despite the scare, customers continue to do their shopping in battered store. No one was injured in the crash. Files of books, which featured a window display, were tossed all over interior.

International News Photo



Down With Bridge

Two men in an auto (arrow) were rescued when this 40-foot span of a highway bridge near Rock Island, Ill., collapsed in flood waters. The rescued were identified as John Milner and Joby Madison, both of Milan, Ill.

AP Wirephoto

Boston American, Mar. 28—19

PRACTICAL AID FOR VETERANS

WHEN A CANTON man offered to sell eighteen house lots to war veterans for the token payment of one dollar each, more than a hundred and fifty former servicemen applied for the land.

Obviously, the lads who fought and won the battles of Europe and Asia and saved America, appreciate and welcome this kind of realistic rehabilitation.

They find it much more worthwhile than the meaningless promises and pledges with which they have been deluged by do-gooders and self-seekers ever since V-J Day.

Having received a gift of land, they escape burdensome debt and are able to use the entire amount of their G. I. Bill of Rights loans for home construction.

Other Americans who have idle property would do well to follow the Canton philanthropist's good example.

Veterans are the nation's best citizens, and there is no better way to improve existing communities or to create desirable new ones.

FACING FACTS

APPOINTMENT of the Commissioner of Education by a board of nine members instead of by the Governor has been recommended by a special legislative committee.

This might be an improvement over the present system, but no person on Beacon Hill or anywhere else can say so with certainty.

Better and less political would be a determination on the part of the Legislature to give the Commissioner of Education the authority his office needs and has always lacked.

As matters now stand, every local school board is free to make its own rules and regulations.

The Commissioner of Education may protest as long and as loudly as he wishes, but the local board is within its rights even when it hires a plumber to teach Latin or engages a Latin scholar to teach plumbing.

Those who comprise the local board may know absolutely nothing about the management of a school, but they are still privileged to function as czars with little or no restraint.

That is probably why so many children study useless foreign language courses for four years and seldom become sufficiently fluent to pass the time of day or order a meal in any language other than English.

It is also the reason why numerous graduates of inadequate high schools are obliged to complete their education in private institutions before they can hope to qualify for employment.

Too many persons pay too much attention to the Commissioner of Education.

Sincerity and honesty ought to induce them to pay a little more attention to the quality of the instruction in classrooms.

The waste of students' time and taxpayers' money is stupendous in the Massachusetts public schools.

STOP THEM NOW

DEPLORING the deaths of 16 persons—13 pedestrians—on Massachusetts highways last week, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King has warned:

"If motorists do not exercise better control and pedestrians fail to heed the fundamental safety rules, it may become necessary to impose restrictions on nighttime operations that will bring about the desired results."

There should be no "may" about it. The time to curb the speeder and the irresponsible driver is NOW.

With most of the cars on our horse-and-buggy roads ready for the junk yard, we cannot afford to give a second chance to any potential killer at an automobile wheel.

A second chance for him too often means no chance at all for some little child playing in a street.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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Give me no rings of rosy shine,
No smoky raiment, fold on fold,

Give me a little boy all mine
Just four years old.
Give me a cheek that's like the peach,
Two arms to clasp me from the cold;
And all my heaven's within my reach,
Just four years old.

—KATHARINE TYNAN.

"SO THERE is a doctor in California who has been practicing 59 years and is still active," writes an Ohioan. "Dr. G. S. Campbell, the doctor who brought Clark Gable into the world, started practice here in Cadiz, O., in 1889 and is still going strong. Dr. Campbell practiced two years before coming to Cadiz, so has already been active as a physician for 59 years!"

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—What is the angle of your Horses & Women experts on a young woman who has had prematurely gray hair since she was 16? Is now in her 20s. Should she dye it? A—Maybe she is not "prematurely" gray haired. Perhaps that is the natural color of her hair. She is a silver blonde. Women with young faces and gray hair often present a striking appearance. Therefore, it would be a mistake to dye it. Or so say our H&W experts. . . . Q—So you claim to be an old vaudeville fan. Name the most popular overture played by vaudeville theater orchestras of the past. Also, the most popular exit march. A—Easy question. Overture: "The Poet and Peasant"; exit march: "Stars and Stripes Forever". . . . Q—My husband, Aquarius-born, is not too affectionate. Is this characteristic of men born under that sign? A—The stargazers say Aquarius men are essentially passive in nature and that the woman has to make most of the advances. So it would seem your husband is running true to astrological form.

PASSING BY: Fred MacMurray. The only saxophone player who ever became a film star as a dramatic actor. Not, however, the only former dance band member among the dramatic stars of Hollywood. Lew Ayres played a guitar in a dance band. Dick Powell was a dance band canary in Pittsburgh. . . . Frank Menke. Sports historian.



Fred MacMurray
band canary in Pittsburgh. . . . Frank Menke. Sports historian.

Usually spends his springs in the press department at Churchill Downs beating the drum for the Kentucky Derby. However, he has given that up and is planning to settle in California as a walnut grower.

BOBBY SOCKERS: Have you a bobby socker in your family? Who would she prefer



to be lost on a desert island with Van Johnson or Gregory Peck? Or is she one of those old-fashioned Bobby Sockers who still prefer Frank Sinatra? If Gregory Peck she is a Gregory Peck fan, she has something to look forward to. In the Fall Gregory will appear in a film in which he plays a singing cowboy. In this picture he will croon several numbers, one of which is titled "Gotta Find Someone to Love." That should be interesting. It might result in one of those Hollywood trends. All the male heart throbs will start crooning. We may even have the opportunity of hearing Charles Boyer croon "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." That could be good, too.

WAR DOGS: The most outstanding of all dogs serving in World War II were the Bull Terriers. This breed should be chosen as the symbol of the K-9 Corps. That's what Don Terry claims. Don may be a little prejudiced as he had two Bull Terriers in the K-9 Corps. One named the Duke of Wellington recently received his honorable discharge after three years service in the Pacific. The other named William the Conqueror is still in the Pacific area serving with the Seventh Air Corps.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Add members of the Repeating Name Club: Mr. Moussa Mousa of the staff of the Midcity Bank, Chicago. . . . "Who said long-legged men don't live long?" writes a Californian. "Anyway, it is a lot of nonsense. I had a cousin six feet, four inches tall who lived to be 97 years old." . . . A New Englander, speaking of consecutive victory records, points out that the Scituate High School girls' basketball team once won 47 straight games.

ASIDES: The only Grand Army of the Republic man living in Seattle is Hiram Gale. He is 99 years old and feeling fine. Believes he will be the last Grand Army man in the United States to pass on. . . .

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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WELL, we have had an exciting time this past week. First of all, there was Winston Churchill in all his glory a personality and oratory, the best that Britain has or any country can have speaking his mind and winning back the good-will of Americans for a fumbling Britain.



Churchill

Except for a few Communist hoodlums, who booed and hissed and belittled by order of the Kremlin, New Yorkers loved Winston because he is Winston and they liked his socking his erstwhile partner in crime, Joe Stalin, square on the jaw.

It sounded good to have a bit of truth telling for a change.

Then we had that curious front-page episode of Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski telling her mother to go to work like the old-fashioned melodrama. Why the private lives of Gloria and her mother are important, I do not understand.

In fact, as a newspaper reader, I have never been able to appreciate this sort of thing.

Then Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes attended his kinkoff among the Friends of Sons of St. Patrick and made a grand speech, as befits an Irishman on such a day, in the course of which he announced the sound American doctrine that having established the charter of UNO as American policy, this country intends to stand by that.

And everybody hoped that our government would, in truth, stand by some principle long enough to make it count.

NO MATTER whether you like dislike England or like or dislike Russia, it is an ennobling picture to see this heroic figure of 71, Winston Churchill, traveling the world, submitting to every physical hardship, fighting for his country against odds, crying in his clarion voice for principles which are and have ever been the principles.

In this era of twistlers and two-tin politicians, who say in private what they do not say in public, it is a stimulant, pride and decency to see this figure, Churchill, stand a glory to human dignity.

And then one wants to crawl into a hole at that front-page quarrel between mother and daughter—an age-old quarrel that is normally patched up when the mother is too old and the daughter is mally deflated.

What makes Gloria newsworthy is that she inherited \$4,000,000.

She never earned any of it.

She was born to it.

In her particular case, even her father did not earn it.

SIXTY MILLION casualties of war, 25,000,000 persons displaced and dispossessed, 20,000,000 inevitably must die of starvation during the next four months, and I am to worry over the morals and manners of one who, had she lived by the traditions of her race, would never have been noticed—which would have been better for her and for the world.

I should like to protest against this self-advertising of nonentities by publicized wickedness.

Instead of telling about a rich gal who instructs her mother to go to work, why not tell about the thousands of decent men and women who support their parents who keep them off relief rolls, who bring to them honor and dignity?

And similarly, instead of glamorizing the bums who two-timed their husbands at war, who cheated and betrayed men who fought for their countries, why not add fame to the millions of American women who kept their homes fresh and clean, cared for their children, respected the parents of their husbands, honored the commandments concerning respect and adultery?



"I hope this'll be the LAST time you ask a Boy Scout for a light!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 20—Well, Joan Leslie would be the last one I would think would have contract trouble. Yet she is just about to tell the world her contract at Warners is up. Warners, on the other hand, maintains that she has a year and a half to go.

Joan is apparently determined to have her way because she has agreed to play opposite



Joan Leslie

Robert Cummings in "The Chase." Seymour Nebenzel's thriller which Philip Yordan has written. Remember, it was Nebenzel who made 20th's Linda Darnell conspicuous after her great success in "Summer Storm." I suppose the little Leslie girl feels since this is a full-blown drama, she, too, will get her chance. She plays the wife of a dope smuggler who runs away with a chauffeur, played by Bob Cummings. In fairness to Warners, they have done well by her, giving her top roles.

GOOD FOR JOAN BENNETT! As I live and breathe, my girl friend gets that coveted lead opposite Gregory Peck in "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber." Ernest Hemingway's \$85,000 story. Don't think I don't know how many girls let Casey Robinson and Ben Bozous, the producers, know they'd just give anything to be in a picture with the so popular Greg. Robert Preston, Paramount's actor who's just back from the war, has the other important role. Stan Korda will direct and we won't have time to go to New York or do any of the things she planned to do because it gets going April 1.

I FOUND A STORY on my desk about one Jerrold T. Brandt, independent producer, who is about to film "Magic in the Air," a cavalcade of radio. At first, I paid little attention to the name—then I suddenly realized that this Jerry Brandt is the son of my old friend, the late Joe Brandt. I knew Jerry's father 30 years ago when he worked for Universal, and on my first trip to New York he was one of the ones who helped make it very pleasant. Jerry, at the age of 26, made the "Scattergood Baines" series before the war, which RKO released. His "Magic in the Air" will picture the history of radio as related to Hollywood.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, the home of expensive ranches and eager-to-be orange growers, will very soon have a movie studio. Story Productions is negotiating with an aircraft factory which will be reconstructed. There's plenty of money back of this organization and Armand Deutch, a grandson of the late Julius Rosenwald, is here now with some of the Sears-Roebuck millions to close the deal. That's the company Hal Horne is in and they already have their first story and all they need is the studio. If they are able to get the aircraft plant they will have solved a problem that faces most independents—a place to make pictures.

THE ENGLISH STARS are coming over here by the boat and plane full. Not only is Laurence Olivier due to arrive with his wife, Vivien Leigh, in New York, late in March, but 60 others will come over, 25 by



plane. In the group are Ralph Richardson and Leo Genn, both well known on the London stage. We've seen Richardson in movies, too. I'm amused by reports from over there that the Britishers can hardly wait to get here to get a good meal. They say scarcity of materials has made them short on costumes and lack of food makes them short on weight—but they expect to make up in both departments after they land in New York.

A LINE OR TWO: Fannie Brice is completely well and none the worse for her sickness Sunday night which took her off her air show. Her daughter, Mrs. Ray Stark, is expecting another baby and Fannie is delighted that she will again be a grandmother. Geraldine Fitzgerald has

decided to go to Ireland and talk with Sir Edwin Lindsay-Hogg before she files suit for divorce, but the marriage, as we told you, is cold. Kenneth Hopkins telephoned to say that the dream hat Jeanette MacDonald wore at her dinner party was designed by him. Well I always give credit where credit is due.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Lionel Standers welcomed twin daughters to day at St. Vincent's Hospital. Their mother is the former socialite, Pat Miller, and their aunt is Pat Smart; Mayor O'Dwyer of New York gets here June 1 to act as godfather for the Pat O'Brien baby; the Marsha O'Driscoll-Richard D. Adams divorce case we hope won't be as filled with mud-slinging as

all Martha's friends fear; reports from New York say that Betty Field is out of the cast of her show "Dream Girl" because of ill health; everyone in Hollywood will be greatly surprised if Herman Shumlin makes another movie. At this writing he has no commitments. His rumored he will marry a foreign actress when she is legally free; Margaret Sullavan, it develops, was willing to go to London with "The Voice of the Turtle" because her husband, Leland Hayward, will be there for some time on business.

JACK HALEY covered himself with glory at Monsignor Concannon's dinner and saved the day after Dick Haymes disappointed the committee and didn't show up. Jack was very amusing and June Haver sang several songs—so did Joan Carroll, and Jimmie Gleason told a typical Irish story. Joseph Breen, who was in charge of the committee for the dinner, gave a fine toast, and Horace McNally, as toastmaster, will probably be much sought after for other important events. He's young, good-looking, and talks well. Sat with Loretta Young, Tom Lewis, Irene Dunne, Dr. Francis Griffin, Jimmie McHugh and his mother, Loretta was very excited over her New York trip. It was so nice to see Dr. Griffin looking so well. Credit goes to E. H. Schlicht and Anthony Padden of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Five hundred people were excellently served with delicious food; Bob Speers, head of Universal's talent department and very well liked, has resigned; one of the best parties of the week-end was Loretta Bank's cocktail supper, which started at six and went on and on. Suzanne, Loretta's eight-year old daughter, helped her mother look after the guests, including Bobe Laundis, the Alan Jones, Louis B. Mayer, Jack Benny, Gene Tierney and Graeme Allen and George Burns. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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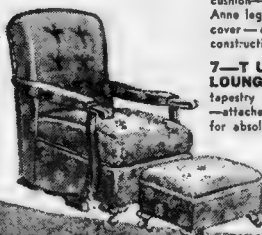
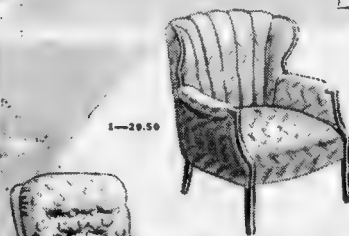
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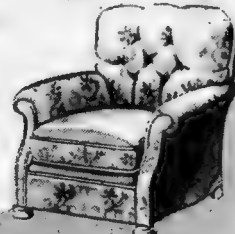
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BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, March 20—Americans returning from Paris report that the Marlene Dietrich-Jean Gabin romance is all scrubbed up...



Marlene Dietrich don't is planning a Florida divorce. Timmy Osato (Sono's brother) is an interested bystander... Frances Robinson, one of the nation's most frequently betrothed pianists, is engaged again this time to Phil Charlott, son of the famous revue producer... A wave of platinum blondes is hitting the U. S. Beauty parlor operators can't turn the heads white fast enough... The N. Y. Philharmonic is having headaches. So many of the musicians don't get along with Rodzinski and vice versa... Did Burna Acquafetta, of the sarong set, wait down the aisle with a Russian, Ludwig Baschuk, in Mexico City last week?... Edward, Duryea Dowling may have to undergo a spinal operation because a playful radio character pulled a chair out from under him. Medical expenses for the damage are said to have cost him \$5000 already.

THE LENNY KENTS (he's the comedian) are lullabying a baby boy... Dolly O'Brien, often linked with Clark Gable, has a new interest, wealthy Joe Dorovis... Sardi scuttled has the Theater Guild anxious to talk to Helmut Dantine about a role in Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh"... Funniest Hollywood feud features Roy Rogers and his leading lady, Dale Evans. She's furious because Roy insists on getting Trigger (his nag) into all her closeups!... The boys



who take horse bets around town are smiling broadly. You guess why... Diamond experts report to Mrs. Vanderbilt heart-shaped diamond as "the Vanderbilt Rock." And they report that among those interested in buying it is a member of the fabulously rich McMartin gold mining clan... Charles Laughton's agent is asking such starting wages for a Broadway appearance that the stage may have to struggle along for another season or so without him.

NANCY DONOVAN, the singer, caused a hubbub the other night in Hartford, where "Love in the Snow" was trying out. She turned up at a local gay spot wearing checked gingham trimmed with mink... Is Clare Boothe Luce (as friends hear) doing a play about Washington, due to be ready by fall?... Al Bloomington and Betty Newling are staging a revival... A Chicago newspaper is toying with the notion of running a comic strip called "The Adventures of Martha," dealing with the domestic life of Martha Raye, Nick Condos and their daughter Melodie. It would be handled

la la Blondie... Sheila Ryan, who is divorcing Allan Lane, will revert to her old love—Steven Crane—when she's free.

PEGGY FEARS is using most of her A. C. Blumenthal settlement money to produce the musical, "Angel Puss," on Broadway. She plans to appear in it herself... Dizzy Gillespie's controversial "bebop" music at the Spottlight Club on Swing Street is the town's newest attraction for the hep celebrities... A local cab company will have 2000 shiny new hacks ready to go into action within three or four weeks... That girl Kitty Carlisle is having a Pullman car, of all things, named after her... K. T. Stevens and Hugh Marlowe are set to join their "I do's" this week... Bobby Sox behavior has spread to the august Met. When Robert Merrill sang the treader song at the Friday matinee of "Carmen" two lasses swooned and had to be carried out.

LEW AYRES' new dream girl is June Night... Heavens-to-Betsy note: There's an epidemic of permanent waves in town—among men!

By George Dixon

meat course with two vegetables, bread and butter (always butter), a beverage and dessert.

THE PENTAGON BUILDING has 30 miles of corridors. I know what they mean now by an Army moves on its stomach. That's the way we did the last 10 miles.

HENRY WALLACE, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson and Ex-President Herbert Hoover were conferring the other day on the food-for-Europe situation. Mr. Wallace, who is inclined to be circuitous, was asked his opinion of a certain phase of the project.

The Commerce Secretary looked around with the typical vague Wallace look and began: "I—er—do not know whether to reply to that as Wallace, the Secretary of Commerce, or Wallace the private citizen."

"Come, come!" cut in Mr. Hoover testily. "Who would know better than you who you are? Make up your mind!"

INCIDENTALLY Wallace told a gathering here the other night that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is now the "first lady of the world." It's nice that the world has Wallace to speak for it.

THE OTHER DAY I had a piece about misnamed buildings in Washington—Social Security building which has nothing to do with Social Security; Census building which has no connection with census, etc. Mr. Ignatius McGuire now writes that I forgot the Fisheries building, which he avers has nothing to do with fish.

How about the Railroad Retirement building which has no retired railroads?

George Holland

Boston After Dark

STIRLING HAYDEN WISHES to discard the Hayden name and take another—his real one... Hayden's real name is John Hamilton, and the wonder is that he ever changed it for the tag he used when he started in pictures... "Stirling" with two "i's" is very confusing, and it appears more often than not as "Sterling."

Katharine Cornell has been a successful actress for 25 years and it is still necessary for her press-agent to underline the second "a" in Kit's first name to prevent it from appearing with the name spelled in the old-fashioned way, Katherine... When the entire story of Hayden-Hamilton's split from his wife, Madeline Carroll—and that's another trick spelling, that Madeline with three "e's"—is told, a ranking medical officer whom Miss Carroll met in the Italian theatre (of war) is expected to be one of the chief characters.

MR. HAYDEN-HAMILTON'S old pal and fellow South Sea adventurer, Larry O'Toole, the distinguished artist, has painted the murals of the East India Room of the Hawthorne Hotel, in Salem... After a long session with the Coast Guard, Artist O'Toole has become a permanent addition to the Rockport artists' colony... On display in the redecorated East India Room are the O'Toole paintings, The Arbella, Salem Harbor, The Custom House, Derby Wharf, Pickering Wharf, Crownshild Wharf, and the U. S. Frigate Essex... When the talented Larry paints a wharf or a frigate a visitor to his gallery will recognize (a) a wharf and (b) a frigate... Nothing neo-Pinko or Picasso about The O'Toole's handwork, thank gracious.

JUDGE DAN GILLEN of the Boston Municipal Court has issued a pamphlet "Who Shot Patrick Carr?"... The learned judge has given much research to the circumstances of the Boston Massacre, and indicts prominent figures of Revolutionary Days for their bias in making the martyred Carr a hoodlum... John Adams does not come off so well in Judge Gillen's findings on the Boston Massacre and the victims of gunfire by the Redcoats... Carr was an Irishman, and when he was disgraced as a trouble-maker after the Massacre, the contemporary and their descendants in Greater Boston—resented it.

PAUL WHELTON calls to our attention the experiences of that young former Naval officer who has set up shop as a storekeeper at 133 Elm st., Braintree... The officer is Lt. Com. Robert G. Goodnow, U. S. N. R., now on terminal leave... Before the war,

Com. Goodnow was superintendent of a school, Dover, Mass., and was owner-director of a summer day camp.

After duty with Air Group 83 aboard the carrier Shangri-La in Pacific operations, which included Okinawa, and after being present at signing of the surrender terms in Tokyo Bay, Com. Goodnow is getting an equivalent thrill from operating his soda and variety store and meeting the people—civilians—once again.

IN FACT, he likes the new experience so much that he may continue his store ownership at the expiration of his leave of absence from the Dover schools. Sept. 1, Comrade Whelton—a fellow-member of this journalistic cell—thinks that a paragraph or two on the Goodnow experiences will prove enlightening to other returned veterans who are feeling their way toward a return to civilian life. "I think it's an interesting item," writes Writer Paul, "of how an alert guy has set himself up after coming out of service"... For his own alertness—this seems a good time to insert a plug for Mr. Whelton's new book... "Titled 'Call the Lady Indiscreet,' Lippincott is the publisher of the Whelton mystery novel—Paul's second.

IT MAY BE DEDUCED that the big names of the amusement business get a kick out of small triumphs as well as large ones... Carmen Cavallaro, featured at the Keith-Boston, enjoyed himself hugely as an unwitting eavesdropper while having an after-supper at the Villa Nova's manager... "Am I sick of that song?" Larry, the manager, was complaining to a customer in the next booth to that occupied by the maestro. "I hear it all night long—seven times out of seven—the customers choose that for the juke-box"... "What's the name of it?" the listener inquired. "Sorrento," Larry replied glumly "I'm sick of the name."

MR. CAVALLARO perked up "What orchestra plays 'Sorrento' on your record," he asked the Villa Nova's manager... "Some spik named Caballero," was the answer... "The boss likes his stuff because he says caballero means horse in Spanish, and Mr. R. Falgout happens to be a nut on horses." That was close enough for Mr. Cavallaro... No other band leader in the business comes even close in sounding like the Spanish for horse or horseman.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, March 20—It may interest my readers, particularly the cute little kiddies, to know that Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed recently rendered a legal opinion in the nude.

I hasten to add, for the benefit of those who think anything is possible in Washington, that this is not customary. He usually wears a black robe—although what he has under it I do not know.

The explanation, however, is equally fascinating. Justice Reed is a member of Burning Tree Golf Club, which is an exclusive affair in that it positively will not admit dames—even on the grounds. The result is that the members, among whom are many of our top dignitaries, enjoy considerable freedom.

They run around the clubhouse in anything they fancy, which, on hot Washington days isn't much. There is also great camaraderie.

One afternoon a couple of our town's leading lawyers were debating a tricky legal point in the locker room. Just then Justice Reed emerged, dripping from the showers and was asked to settle the argument.

Standing there undraped, the jurist delivered his opinion.

MILLIONS OF WORDS and almost as many gags have been written about the Pentagon

Building and I have striven manfully to keep off the subject. But I went over there the other day and was taken on a tour which proved so interesting I would like to give you a few of the highlights.

The reason I went was that we were to be given lunch on the cuff by Brig. Gen. Joseph F. Battley. Also in the party were former Asst. U. S. Atty. William Power Maloney and Mr. Butch Bergman, the football genius.

The tour guide was Mr. James Switzer, manager of the Pentagon restaurant, which incidentally is the biggest eating project under one roof in the world. They serve 37,000 meals there daily, figuring snacks such as doughnuts and coffee as meals. A total of 53,000 pounds of food goes down the hatch there every day.

I noticed that all corners were painted white. Mr. Switzer explained:

"That is so the sweepers won't leave dirt in the corners. It shows."

The place, so help me, also has refrigerated garbage. I suggested it was too bad they didn't have something like that in the Interior Dept. and looked to Gen. Battley for concurrence. But he gave me the cold look of a military man who suspects an attempt to put him on the spot, and strode on.

At the entrance to the food storage rooms there is an air-blower which keeps out the flies. The flies cannot force their way through the curtain of air.

Democracy really functions so far as the Pentagon eating concerned. The scullery maids get exactly the same food as the four-star generals.

Prices are away down, too. For 35 cents you can get a



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MY GOSH! COULDN'T YOU PRAY ON A NICE PIECE OF LINOLEUM?



Pepper Calls on Big Three To Banish Fear

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Senator Pepper (D.) of Florida today called for a full-scale conference of the Big Three to dispel the fear which he said has led to a "crisis of confidence." Declaring "this siege of fear reaches from the highest heads of state to the lowliest man in the street," Pepper proposed the conference be attended by representatives of all walks of life as well as by the chiefs of state and the military.

In a Senate speech, Pepper also proposed:

The United States "destroy every atomic bomb we have and smash every facility we possess capable of producing only destructive forms of atomic energy."

All atomic energy secrets be shared with Russia;

A reconstruction loan be granted to Russia as well as to Britain.

Pepper addressed a Senate absorbed by the state of Russo-American relations and concerned with requests for an indefinite extension of the draft law and more funds for the Navy.

Ascribing world unrest to "desperate reaching out of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union for security," Pepper said peace hopes are being undermined by a "vicious cycle of so-called 'defensive' measures and counter-measures."

"If we, with our atomic bomb," he said, "with the greatest Navy in the world, the largest air force and the most superbly equipped Army, are fearful; if we, for security, defend a zone which includes the Western Hemisphere, the Pacific ocean, Japan and central China, and the Atlantic north to Iceland and east to the Azores; if Britain's defense zone embraces west Europe, the Mediterranean, the Near East, Africa and south Asia, as well as the seven seas; is there any real wonder that Russia, knowing the horrors of war as we have never known them, as even the British have not known them, is determined that never again shall the cruel assault come to curse her."

"No nation today is strong enough to be secure alone."

He assailed any bilateral alliance, even if it is called "a fraternal association," as suggested by Churchill.

Pepper, who talked with Stalin during a trip through Europe last fall, said his proposed Big Three conference should be attended by business, labor and agriculture leaders and remain in session until confidence has been restored.

He expressed wholehearted approval of the United Nations Organization but said the security council convening in New York next week is not equal to the task.

RIK KIRBY



Salem Solon Flays British Loan, Windsor and Wally

England's quest for a \$300,000,000 loan here should warrant a inquiry as to how much is handing out annually to the Duke of Windsor and Wally, Re Joseph B. Harrington of Salestold the legislative committee constitutional law today.

Harrington appeared before the legislators to ask approval of his memorial to Congress against making loans, gifts or credits to Great Britain, Russia, or certain other aggressive nations.

"Let Uncle Sam, the money fought for us in 1939, I'd say, 'We

lender, ask Johnny Bull how he conducts his affairs, just as any banker would ask you or me if we sought a loan," he said.

"I would ask England why it gives \$10,000,000 a year to Eddie to consort with Wally and live in the style to which he is accustomed."

"I would ask England if she has put the tap on Eddie, or if she has appealed to the nations in her empire who are bound to her by ties of love and affection."

"And if Johnny Bull says we owe it to them because they

paid you for that by lend-lease, a son Churchill's Fulton, Mo. large part of which you sold to speech, calling for tighter Anglo-American ties was akin to calling for the merger of Jewish and Harrington asserted that Winshe whale."

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- 9-Kid
- 10-Copacabana
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- 29-Adolescent years
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Simplicity for Spring Norell Keynote

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE SMART woman of this year . . . as of any year . . . will look tall and willowy . . . which always has and always will be the American ideal. A tall girl doesn't necessarily have to look like a long drink of water . . . nor should she affect the debutante-slouch of a few seasons back in an effort to get closer to the ground.

Norman Norell who last year made fashion history with his famed corselet dress . . . when girdles were a wartime casualty . . . this season features the tubular silhouette . . . for which tall girls will say "Allah be praised!" It's a tubular silhouette that's snatched at the waistline for the definitive line that is ever feminine.

And his whittled waistcoat silhouette . . . practically a universal fashion for most girls . . . in contrast stunning and striking as black and white . . . is one of the newest couture looks for this spring. With its defined lines . . . it accents the new feminine figure focused on contours and nips the belt-line to break the slim, reed-like straightness . . . or to call attention to soft but sleek hip roundness.

In stiff pique or faille . . . in black over white or white over black . . . the waistcoat or ottoman vest is fashion smartness over full but gentle crepe or sheer wool skirts. Dress up your height . . . never play it down.



TUNICS are the tall girl's first and fashion-wise love for they tend to cut down the height or accentuate the slenderness, whichever way you look at it. Norman Norell features the tubular silhouette this spring. This two-piece afternoon dress combines a white crepe tunic with a black crepe skirt (lots of black and white combines this season) . . . and has for special style subtlety a tasselled belt which wraps twice around the waist. The black-banded white felt Cavalier hat is perfect for the costume.



34 Designers
Dress You
for Spring

THE WAISTCOAT effect is real spring news . . . and Norman Norell's black and white dotted crepe classic is one of the highlights of the Train-Norell collection. The waistcoat is in black faille . . . hugging the bodice, nipping the waistline to increase the fuller look of the full-skirted dress. Worn with a black felt or a straw cartwheel it is a fashion knockout for spring.

A TALL WOMAN should never wear a jacket shorter than 25 inches from the back of her neck. She should never wear her skirts shorter than 16 inches from the ground. She should not wear high heels but she should wear Cuban or flat heels. Tunics are good for her. She should stand straight at all times and not slump over to try and make herself look shorter.

A short woman should never wear a jacket longer than 23 inches. Her skirts should not be too flared. She should wear straight, unbroken lines. She should not wear high pompadours or platform soles to make her look taller. They don't. Both throw her body out of proportion. Very simple straight-line dresses are good for her.

A medium-height woman should wear either length jackets aforementioned. She can take some from the tall women and some from the short.

I favor simplicity at all times. Simplicity in dress is stunning; for it is better to be uncluttered than cluttered. No open toes and heels in shoes for daytime. Simple coiffures, no long manes, no pompadours, simple gloves and simple hats. More natural makeup for the daytime is admirable. Heavier makeup may be used only after dark. Fit the dress to the occasion. Don't wear flowers and veils for shopping.

Again, SIMPLICITY, SIMPLICITY, SIMPLICITY!

Norman Norell

(Tomorrow's designers: Adele Simpson)



SIMPLE but smart and elegantly distinctive for the tall, slim girl or woman is this two-piece Norman Norell black crepe . . . relying for dramatic relief on a waistline corsage that intensifies the tunic, the high neckline and the sophisticated long sleeves.

Welsh Rabbit of Memory A Delicious Lenten Dish

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

THE WELSH RABBIT, and all variants thereof—the Golden Buck, the Rinkum Ditty, and so on—is a nostalgic dish. It reminds everyone over 40 of his youth

—of chafing dishes and midnight suppers, and sentimental ballads. For everyone under 40, Welsh rabbit is plenty good enough in its own right, without the "turn of the century" trimmings. Quite right too!

Serve it sentimentally, or serve it practically, for its own good self—but serve it during Lent, as one of the most satisfying, nutritious and delicious of main dishes. Make the rabbit with shrimp and have a dish which is filled with protein richness and extra luscious flavor.

SHRIMP RABBIT SANDWICH

1½ cups whole canned or cooked fresh shrimp
1 tbsp. chopped onion
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 green pepper 1 pimiento
½ lb. cheese food 1-3 cup milk
½ lb. top Worcestershire sauce
Ketchup and pepper 2 toast points

Heat the shrimp and onion in the butter or margarine. Add the green pepper and pimiento cut into thin strips. Melt the cheese food in the top of a double boiler, gradually add the milk, stirring until the sauce is smooth. Add the Worcestershire sauce, and seasonings to taste. For each serving cover two toast points with the hot shrimp and pour over them a generous

amount of the hot cheese sauce.

The cheese food used for the sauce of this ageless favorite, combined with shrimp, makes a natural and wonderful food combination. Although cheese lovers today may be disappointed not to find all the cheese they could desire on their grocer's shelves, they are likely in most parts of the country, to find their share of package cheese food, already a prime favorite with hostesses and guests alike. One reason for its immense popularity with rabbit makers, is the dependable and uniform cooking qualities which it possesses. A rabbit dependably smooth, rich and creamy can always be made with the cheese food. And smoothness is, of course, the first requirement of a cheese rabbit.

Serve it as a luncheon or supper dish—or serve it for the midnight chafing dish supper dear to memory. But shrimp rabbit is a distinguished dish for any time and generation.

Annual Wedding Date Presents

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1.—When, as a wedding anniversary gift, one gives monogrammed china or glassware, is it proper to use the wife's initials; for example, J. R. B. for Jane Robbins Brown?

2.—And if in the monogram design chosen, the center letter is very much larger than the other two, should this center letter be the initial of the last name?

1.—Yes, for such household articles, the customary marking is the initials of the wife's first name, maiden surname, and married surname.
2.—Yes.

TARDY DINNER-GUEST

To settle an argument, will you please answer this question? When a guest arrives late at a formal dinner being given in a private house, so late that the hostess decides not to wait but to proceed with the dinner, should the guest be served the courses that have already been served when he or she arrives at the table?

T. C.
The tardy guest starts his dinner with the course being served when he or she arrives at the table.

Sagging Facial Muscles Need Substantial Boost

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

SINCE SPRING . . . it says here . . . is right in your lap . . . it's high time you did a little feminine fact-finding . . . and with mirrors. So-o pull your chair right up to the window where daylight's strongest . . . and let's face it!

Thewary, winter-worn look won't lighten the corner you'll find in yourself in . . . what with spring clothes going gay, wax a contrasting pink into your cheeks by massaging . . . with a cream that will help, in getting your skin back to smooth, pliant, normal set!

Facial muscles tend to sag . . . so gives a boost . . . a big, substantial boost . . . by massaging up! Furthermore, your throat isily near your face and needing it cosmetically may giveur skin a weird, two-toned!

So sayd morning" . . . or "good morn' as the case may be . . . to complexion with this specumula cream that brings awake glow to your skin.

You do be perfectly groomed in your complexion is wiske and as soft to the touch that sheer wool on your m-figure silhouette. Thial skin cream

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For the name of this complexion glow alterer cream, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, March 20, 1946

IT TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are idealistic; love music, art, philosophical knowledge. Fond of travel, history. Should overcome restlessness, worry. Are strong in defense of friends; definite in action. If true to the better you, you are faithful in a position of trust, are suited to public life.

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Afraid He Still Loves the Other

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 23 years of age and in love with a man who is now overseas. We went together for three years, and he tells me over and over that he's in love with me, only I just can't seem to believe him.

You see, he used to go with a girl for four years before he met me. He was going with her at the time we met but has never been with her since. He says he doesn't care for her at all any more, but sometimes he just sits and day dreams, and it is always after running into her somewhere. I accuse him of loving her still, and we often have fights over her.

He's been overseas two years, and writes that he wants me to marry him as soon as he returns. He wanted me to marry him before he left, but I didn't, for that reason. Shall I trust him, and get married when he returns? K. W.

If all the reason you've got for thinking your young man still loves his former girl is that he sometimes sits and day dreams, K. W., I think you're acting rather foolishly. Don't you? And if you've kept accusing him of still loving this girl, and picking fights over it, it's a wonder you haven't driven him back to her. And—one more "if"—if you're going to be suspicious and jealous at this point, before you're even married to him, it doesn't look as though you'd make a happy couple, and you'd better decide to give the whole thing up.

COLLEGE DEGREE

Is it proper to send out announcements of the granting of a degree (A. B.)? The graduates are given so few invitations that we thought we might supplement these by announcements.

R. W.
Yes, although this is not often done, it is proper. However, these announcements should not be mailed at the same time the invitations are mailed. They should not be mailed until commencement is over, with the degree actually awarded.

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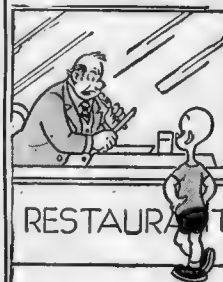
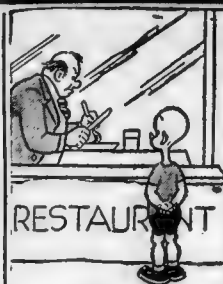
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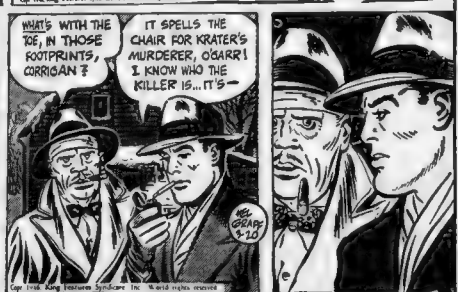
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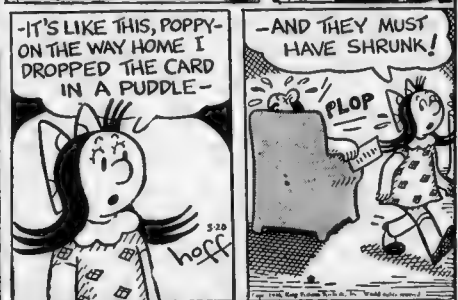
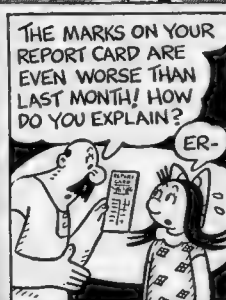
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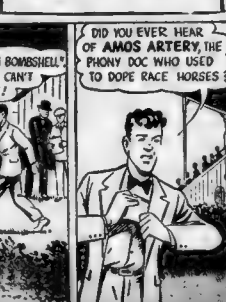
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DON'T ARGUE WITH ME-I SAID GO SEE MY DOCTOR AND PAY THE BILL-AND TELL HIM I'LL START TAKING HIS MEDICINE RIGHT AWAY !!!

ALL RIGHT-ALL RIGHT-

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BUT MR JESSE-I KNOW THAT MY MEDICINE WILL DO YOUR WIFE A LOT OF GOOD-OF COURSE IT IS VERY STRONG AND SHE'LL BE UNABLE TO TALK FOR ABOUT TWO WEEKS-BUT I MUST HEAL HER THROAT-YOU SEE IT'S VERY IRRITATED !!!

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STRANGE-MY BILL WAS ONLY TEN DOLLARS-AND HE GAVE ME FIVE HUNDRED!

BLONDIE

BLONDIE-THERE'S NO SOAP-WILL YOU RUN DOWNSTAIRS AND GET ME A BAR?

ELSE

I'M WRITING YOUR WIFE'S LAWYER TODAY, SUT-ANYTHING YOU WANT HIM TO TELL HER?

YEP.. THAR SHORE IS, MISTOFER GOOGLE

3-20
FRED LASSWALD

I STILL WORSHIPS HER TRACKS IN THE MUD AND LOVE HER GOODERN LIFE ITSELF--SNIF-- I'M PLUMB BROKE-HEARTED OVER TH' DIVORCEMENT AN-- SNIF-AN--

YES YES GO ON-

AN' AST HER WHAR TH' DING DOING SHE HID MY CHAWIN TERBACKY?

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WHAT! MRS. MEANY CONFESSED HER PLAN TO SWINDLE MRS. VAN LEIGH OUT OF \$25,000?

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SHE WAS NOT CONFESSING-SHE WAS BOASTING-SHE HAS THE CUNNING AND CONSCIENCE OF A WOLVERINE--

I KNOW-THE FOXY TYPE STAYS WITHIN THE LAW, BUT THEIR GREED AND CONCEIT EVENTUALLY TRAPS THEM-

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DADDY McCLURE

LOOK AT OLD POISON-PUSS SMILING LIKE A CAT FULL OF CANARIES-ANY TIME SHE STARTS GRINNING IT MEANS HEARTACHES AND TROUBLE FOR SOME BODY--

SO WHEN EMMY TOOK OFFENSE AT MY REMARK I EXPLAINED I WAS JUST JOKING, ETC-ETC

OH SHE TAKES OFFENSE AT EVERYTHING, HONESTLY, I THINK-- ETC-ETC

CRACK

PAULA...WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH...WITH THAT...?

W-WHY DO YOU G-GIVE ME THIS...?

YOU CAN USE IT AS AN ORNAMENT IF YOU WISH...OR...

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...OR...YOU CAN KILL HIM WITH IT...

AND HAVE YOU SEEN THOSE NEW PUSHED-IN HATS THEY'RE SHOWING?

IT'S GETTING DARK, NARDA, WILL YOU PLEASE LIGHT THE OIL LAMP? GO ON, DR. BEETLE--

I TRAINED THE LOCUSTS TO COME EVERY TIME THEY HEARD THE FLUTE. IT WAS PITCHED TOO HIGH FOR HUMAN EARS.

YES, I SUMMONED THEM INTO THE FIELDS, AND RUINED THE FARMERS' CROPS. I WOULD HAVE SUCCEEDED IF YOU HADN'T COME ALONG.

BUT YOU'LL NEVER CATCH ME ALIVE. NEVER!

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EAR DONE YMI
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TA SEMI STEVE
EVEN SOW NEW
DENY SNOW SSE

NO MATTER WHAT HAPPINGS, IT WILL HAPPEN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ME LIFE!!

IF I LOSES-I NEVER LOST BEFORE!!

IF I WINS-I YAMA MARRIED MAN!!

YOU HAD BETTER TAKE MY ADVICE AND LOSE!!

YES

INDEED, MY FRIEND, OSCAR IS QUITE CORRECT

YA DON'T SAY

I WOULD WIN AN' GET ME A YOUNG WIFE TO DO ME WARSHIN'

AW, PIPE DOWN, POPPA

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TOM SHERMAN & GARDNER

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GET A LIFT WITH BOLSTER

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Young Actress Scores Hit In 'Song of Bernadette'

By PEGGY DOYLE

There is eloquence and power in the Wilbur's "Song of Bernadette," the Jean and Walter Kerr dramatization of Franz Werfel's great novel of faith in a disbelieving world originally presented at Washington's Catholic University.

Though not without its dramatic defects, the writing has a finesse of spirit and a restraint that at times— notably when Elizabeth Ross' innocent, steadfast young peasant girl is on stage... achieves great theater.

Miss Ross has not the physical beauty of Jennifer Jones, who received the Academy Award for her portrayal of Bernadette Soubirous in David O. Selznick's impressive screen version of the Werfel best-seller. But, in this play-reporter's opinion, she has a luminous quality that for the first time fully projects the radiance and the spiritual beauty that made Bernadette a white light in a dark world.

A Catholic University student essaying her first amateur stage role when originally assigned to the part, Miss Ross' present footlight appearance is her initial one on the professional stage.

Whether it is technique or artlessness, this young girl's Bernadette is possessed of an innocence and simplicity that casts a spell on her audience.

Perhaps it is the untheatrical rightness of her portrayal that shows up Keiner Wolf's cleric of Lourdes for its pretensions to Cedric Hardwicke's canon of "Shadow and Substance."

Another alien note is Gertrude Kinnell's unplayworthy comic relief in the character of Bernadette's aunt, Bernarde Casterot.

Marjorie Hurlbut, as Bernadette's work-driven mother, and Whit Vernon, as the father who is inadequate to the burden of providing for his family, contribute convincing, appealing char-

acterizations. Jean Mann, as the nun who cannot bring herself to believe in the miracle of Lourdes, makes her spiritual anguish very real indeed.

First-night problems of lighting and scene-shifting slowed last night's performance although they did not hide Ralph Brown's very considerable talents in these two departments.

His newly improved projection lighting, designed for greater concentration on the principals in the play's action, was more effective in the outdoor scenes than in the confines of the mayor's office and other indoor settings.

In the former instances, it gave a depth and perspective unusual within stage restrictions.

Willis Knighton's starkly simple settings are thoroughly keyed to the Victor Payne-Jennings' production.

U.S.S. Nevada Queen Of A-Bomb Test

LOS ANGELES, March 20 (AP)—Queen of the doomed fleet at operation crossroads—a atomic bomb tests at Bikini atoll in May—will be the venerable battleship Nevada.

Ready for the last chapter in an illustrious 30-year career through two wars, the Nevada has been painted a glistening orange from bow to stern and waterline to masthead.

She will be anchored in the center of the fleet of 1000 ships exposed to a test of atomic power, and the brilliant color will serve as a target for bombardiers.



"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT," the film version of Phil Baker's popular radio quiz show, is now playing a revival run on the Laffmovie screen.

Miss Truman Sends French Children Food

PARIS, March 20 (INS)—A TWA Constellation plane carrying Miss Margaret Truman's personal gift of 50 packages of food for needy French children arrived at Orly airfield today.

Notes of the Theaters

Alex Yokel will leave for the West Coast soon to negotiate with the Ritz Brothers to play the leading roles of brothers in his proposed new musical, "I'll Tell the World."

Ernesto Lecuona, composer-pianist, famed as Latin America's Victor Herbert, is composing the music. Lecuona presently is in Hollywood scoring 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming musical picture, "Carnival in Costa Rica," for which he wrote the music.

"Tomorrow Is Forever," the Claudette Colbert-George Brent-Orson Welles starrer, today commences its third week on Keith Memorial screen. Other program items are the latest This Is America release, "Great Lakes," and the Walt Disney's newest Pluto cartoon.

Tom Mitchell and Henry Travers will have the featured roles in Frank Capra's forthcoming production for Liberty Films, "It's a Wonderful Life," casting for which is expected to be completed by week's end. Mitchell is to impersonate Jimmy Stewart's uncle in the production. Travers will play Clarence, "a little man who wasn't there," in the romantic

fantasy. Besides the 17 featured roles, Capra has 150 bit roles in the production and an over-all cost of 2000.

The Barbara Stanwyck-starring "My Reputation" will move from the Metropolitan to the Paramount and Fenway screens tomorrow for a week's run. George Brent, Warner Anderson, Lucille Watson and Eve Arden head Miss Stanwyck's supporting cast. The Carole Landis-William Gargan co-starrer, "Behind Green Lights," is the companion picture.

It's a four-star stage program for the RKO Boston Theater, commencing tomorrow. Bert Wheeler, Connie Haines and Shorty Sherock and the orchestra head the stage show, with "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" as the accompanying film fare.

The zany comedy star, Wheeler, comes here fresh from a sensationally successful Chicago nightclub engagement. Miss Haines, who moved up via the dance-band route, has sung with the musical outfits of Harry James and Jimmy Dorsey and the Abbott and Costello radio show.

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CONNIE HAINES, recently starred on the Abbott and Costello radio program, makes her vaudeville debut here on Thursday in the new RKO Boston stage show.

Fined for Supplying Sugar to Bootleggers

Accused of supplying sugar to bootlegging distillers at Rehoboth in violation of the Second War Powers Act, Aime Chabot of Barlow st., Fall River, and Chabot Bros., Inc., were fined \$500 each in federal court today.

Boston's Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—Tomorrow in Forever. 10:05, 12:35, 2:40, 8:30, 9:30.
RKO-BOSTON—*Idea Girl*. 7:15, 9:30, 10:55. Stage show, 12:35, 2:35, 8:40, 9:35.
METROPOLITAN—*"My Reputation."* 11:30, 2:30, 8:45, 9:25. *"Behind Green Lights."* 10:15, 1:15, 8:50, 9:30.
STATE—*"Bandit of Sherwood Forest."* 12:35, 2:45, 10:55. *"One Way to Love."* 11:30, 2:30, 8:35, 8:40.
ORPHEUM—*"Bandit of Sherwood Forest."* 8:50, 12:35, 2:45, 8:50, 10:15. *"One Way to Love."* 11:30, 2:30, 8:25, 8:35.
PARAMOUNT—*"Lost Weekend."* 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 8:25, 9:15. *"How Do You Do."* 11:15, 2:15, 8:10.
FENMA—*"How Do You Do."* 12:35, 2:25, 8:20, 9:10. *"How Do You Do."* 11:25, 2:25, 8:15, 8:05.
BOULAY—*"Strike Me Pink."* 11:30, 2:45, 8:05, 9:25. *"Spiesour."* 10:10, 1:25, 8:40, 8:55.
OLYMPIA—*"Strike Me Pink."* 9:12, 10:15, 2:25, 9:30. *"Spiesour."* 10:45, 1:55, 8:10.
SOUTH STATION—Story of D. D. T. Top of the Morning, Travel and other shorts and news reels, Continuous.
UPTOWN—*"Scarlet Street."* 8:35, 9:20. *"Rock Track."* 1:15, 4:35, 8:40.
TRANS-LUX—*"Out of the Depths."* 10:45, 1:15, 8:15, 9:15. *"The Murder Mystery."* 9:35, 11:50, 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50.
OLD SOUTH—*"Stagecoach."* 10:55, 2:05, 8:15, 8:55. *"Crystal Ball."* 9:35, 12:35, 2:45, 8:50, 10:15.
LAFAYETTE—*"Take It or Leave It."* 9:30, 11:35, 2:45, 3:55, 6:02, 8:10, 10:15. Also other comedies and shorts.
TREMONT—*"Stagecoach."* 10:55, 2:05, 8:15, 8:55. *"Crystal Ball."* 9:35, 12:35, 2:45, 8:50, 10:15.
MODERN—*"Rally, O'Rourke."* 9:20, 1:25, 8:45, 9:50. *"Affaire of Susan."* 11:25, 2:40, 7:50.
EXETER—*"The Last Chance."* 8:35, 9:15, 1:15. *"Bare-Knuckle's Daughter."* 2:30, 5:10, 8:10.
BRACON—*"Come Out Fighting."* 11:10, 12:25, 2:35, 8:01. *"Bad Luck."* 9:30, 12:35, 2:45, 8:11, 9:15.
GAYETY—*"We Accuse."* 10:55, 1:25, 4:20, 7:45. *"Unwritten Code."* 9:30, 12:10, 2:40, 8:35, 8:50.
GLOBE—*"A Royal Scandal."* 10:15, 12:10, 2:40, 8:35, 8:50. *"Mighty Mammoth."* 9:10, 9:25, 12:25, 2:45, 8:30.
HOWARD—*"Can of the Wild."* 8:50, 9:07.

'Voice of the Turtle'

In 100th Performance

"The Voice of the Turtle" will give its hundredth performance at the Plymouth Theater tomorrow afternoon. The current version of the John van Druten comedy, featuring Harvey Stephens, Louisa Horton and Peggy French, opened here Christmas Day and since then has been seen by more than 100,000 persons.

The principals have a perfect record so far, not one of them having missed a performance during the run. Though no time limit has been set on the present engagement, tickets are being sold for the next three weeks. The New York "Turtle" company is in its third season and the San Francisco company in its second season.

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Beer by Clock

NEW YORK, March 20 (INS)—New York tavern keepers turned to early closing today as a means of conserving diminishing beer supplies, convinced that beer drinkers can't be persuaded to drink hard liquor instead.

One bartender said beer drinkers fall into two categories. One kind just won't drink hard liquor and the others just can't afford it.

Many taverns now close at 10 p. m. and others refuse to serve beer after midnight.

San Francisco company in its second season.

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Directed by Hal Walker
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LAST DAY! Barbara Stanwyck-George Brent "MY REPUTATION," "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

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"DANGER SIGNAL"
FAYE EMERSON ZACHARY SCOTT

"Love Her To Heaven"
"King of Mexico"

COL. 2000 Ed. Center. "STRIKE WE PINK"
1:30-6:45-8:05 Marine Republics "SPLENDOR"

Chas. Boyer-L. Burch "CONFIDENTIAL AGENT"
Jane Franco "TEN CENTS A DANCE"

Joan Leslie-Robt. Mutton
"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
 Joan Randolph "A SPORTING CHANCE"

Gene Tierney-C. Wilde
 "Leave Her To Heaven"
 "Song of Mexico"

Cesario Scoffs at Diet As He Trains for Mell

By JACK CONWAY

WHILE MOST people are striving to reduce their weight, Johnny Cesario of the North End has been carefully adding a few pounds to his sturdy frame so that he will have a better chance to win when he meets Gus Mell of Montreal in a return 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. Show at the Garden on Friday night. Cesario says he was down too fine for his recent skirmish with Mell, and he insists this was the chief reason he was outsourced.

"With added weight I shall be stronger on Friday night than when I last battled Mell," said Cesario. "I was disappointed when Mell broke my long winning streak, but I do not intend to permit my setback to upset my future plans. I hope to outbox Mell at the Garden. While Gus can hit harder than I can, I am the better boxer."

"With a few extra pounds, I shall be stronger, and will not tire. I have had plenty of boxing for my coming bout, and I shall be at my best when I enter the ring."

Mell, who was rated as one of the most promising lightweights in the country up to the time he lost to Sal Bartolo, NBA featherweight champion, has shown his old-time form in recent bouts. Mell has picked up ring experience which he lacked when he fought Bartolo.

The boom given to Boston boxing by the spectacular four-round knockout of John Henry Eskew by Tommy Sullivan will help attract additional interest to the meeting between Cesario and Mell. It is seldom that the fans have been so enthusiastic about a bout as they were over the tussle between Sullivan and Eskew.

LARRY PACINO of Roxbury, a former All-America ring king, will be back in action in one of the eight-round bouts with Al Evans of Newport as an opponent. Pacino is an aggressive, two-fisted fighting man, and he will furnish action.

Buddy Brown, former New England 147-pound amateur champion, will take on George (Red) Doty of Hartford in another eight, while Al Smith of Roxbury will have Steve Curley of Toronto as an opponent.

WHILE THE Massachusetts dog tracks, Wonderland Park, Dighton and Raynham, have asked for 200 nights of racing, there was much wishful thinking in the applications. Most of the persons associated with the various tracks believe that the request for dates will be reduced drastically. Last summer Wonderland was given 50 nights of racing, Dighton 25 and Raynham 25. An additional six nights of racing were given to the 101st Infantry group. The latter outfit is asking for 10 nights of racing this year.

It is likely that the number of 1946 dog track dates will be the same as those of a year ago. If there is any increase in dates, it will be a small one.

The make-up of the Commission,

Chairman Louis Hoffman, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Harry Allen, is the same as it was when the racing dates were cut on "moral grounds," while Gov. Tobin has not indicated that his attitude on dog racing has changed.

BO McMILLIN will be the chief speaker at a dinner of the Indiana Alumni of Massachusetts at the Hotel Statler on May 14.

It is expected that "Kid" Chick-en will give the sturdy Jake La-Motta a hard ring test when they clash in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on March 29. Chicken, a fast, versatile boxer, will be an elusive target for LaMotta to hit.

Name Umpires for N. E. League Race

The New England League roster of umpires for this season was announced today by President Claude B. Davidson.

The staff includes Joe Mullin of Arlington and Tony Routhouska of Lynn, who umpired in the independent New England League during the war years; Bernie Friberg of Swampscott, former captain of the Chicago Cubs; Dave Cloutery of Brockton; Jack Brady of Pawtucket, R. I.; E. H. Barter, Tenthredin, R. I.; and Dick Wilbur of Friendship, N. Y.

Canadiens' Goalie Wins Vezina Trophy

MONTREAL (AP)—The National Hockey League last night announced its first 1945-46 season trophy winner and it came as no surprise to learn that Bill Durnan, goal tender for the champion Montreal Canadiens, has been awarded the Vezina trophy.

This is the third season in succession Durnan has been named king of the netmen, a record shared only by George Hainsworth, a former Canadian.

ROBINSON SPURNS OFFER DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Jackie Robinson, Negro infielder of the International League's Montreal Royals, said yesterday he had rejected an offer of \$6000 to jump to the Mexican League.

Pies in Baltimore

Boston's Olympics, leaders in the Eastern Amateur League's play-offs, play in Baltimore tonight.

Victory would give the Pies 14 points which should almost clinch the play-offs' title.

Egan, Other Bruins OK For 2nd Game of Series

By FRED HOEY

Boston's jubilant Bruins rested up today and made plans to grab their second straight victory over the Detroit Redwings to tomorrow night in the Garden when the second National Hockey League playoffs. Odds favoring the

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press
TONIGHT'S GAMES
U. S. LEAGUE
Omaha at Minneapolis
Kansas City at Dallas
EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
BOSTON at Baltimore
Washington at Philadelphia
(No games scheduled in National and American Leagues.)
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Montreal 2, Chicago 2
BOSTON 3, Detroit 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Buffalo 5, Indianapolis 1
Hartford 3, Pittsburgh 0
Cleveland 2, Providence 0
U. S. LEAGUE
Omaha 2, St. Paul 0
EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Baltimore 4, Washington 2

Tickets for tomorrow's game were simply unobtainable today as a result of the B's 3 to 1 victory over the Wings in the first engagement. The Canadiens likewise wyon as predicted in the opener of Series A in Montreal, downing the Chicago Blackhawks, 6 to 2, and making it appear that a Bruins-Canadiens windup for the championship is in the books.

Good news came from the Bruins' camp this morning when it was learned that Pat Egan, hero of last night's victory, sustained only a small muscle bruise in the game. And the remainder of the B's squad was reported in perfect condition this a. m.

There was nothing wrong with the Bruins last night. They looked the part of a good hockey outfit. The boys were hustling. A few Wings are famed for their skating skill, but they more than met their match as the Bruins did some grand back checking. Coach Dit Clapper did a swell job handling the team. His substitutions were timely and effective.

This Detroit team is not one that is to be neid lightly. It has plenty of speed in the inside defense plays. In fact, on two occasions, only miraculous work by Capt. Jack Crawford prevented Detroit scores. This Bruins' leader, probably lacking in color, is the man to watch in this series. He's a master workman on defense.

As the game developed, the Bruins should have gathered a few more goals, and the Wings, on the strength of their openings, should have scored at least a couple more. It was one of those games that pleases the fans. Action shifted back and forth, with both Frankie Brimsek and Harry Lumley furnishing grand hockey in the nets.

One of the most spectacular goals of the season was scored in three minutes and 30 seconds of the first period by Pat Egan. At the time the Bruins were short-handed with Jack Church serving for a trip.

The dauntless Egan grabbed the puck from in front of the Bruin net. The Detroit forwards were all down ice looking for a break. Egan weaved his way by two Wings with Don Gallinger on his right for a decoy. Instead of passing to Gallinger he back-handed a shot from 20 feet. Harry Lumley failed to see it until it came to rest in the nets.

The Bruins were looking forward confidently today to the remaining games of the best-of-seven game test. After tomorrow night's game they go to Detroit, there to meet the Wings on Sunday and Tuesday nights.

If further games are necessary

the clubs return to Boston to meet on next Thursday, then back to Detroit and finally back to Boston if the affair stretches out to the limit.

Wins Ring Title While in Coma

LONDON, March 20 (AP)—Jackie Paterson, Scotch holder of the world's flyweight championship, today also possessed the European bantamweight crown, although he was unconscious on the floor when the 118-pound title was awarded to him on a foul.

The little Glasgow battler had been battered to the canvas three times for nine counts in the eighth round of his 15-round bout with defending European bantamweight champion Theo Medina last night when the Frenchman dropped him again with a punch to the stomach.

Paterson crumpled to the floor and was unconscious when Fred MacDermott ruled Medina's blow was low and awarded Paterson the fight and championship by a foul.

Paterson was unconscious when Fred MacDermott ruled Medina's blow was low and awarded Paterson the fight and championship by a foul.

R. I. Underdog In Hoop Final

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—Rhode Island State's doughty band of cagers who already have upset the dope bucket twice in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament have been made longshots again for their championship match with Kentucky's smooth five in Madison Square Garden tonight.

The oddsmen are favoring Kentucky by 8½ points, a fact which is far from displeasing to Ernie Calverly and his wild-running mates. Last team to be picked for the tourney, the Rams advanced to the final round by upsetting Bowling Green and Muhlenberg.

The Wildcats, who never got beyond the semi-final stage of the eight-team tourney before, were top-seeded this time and their play to date has justified their high rating. But to win, Kentucky will have to stop Calverly.

Hero of the 18,000-plus crowds who have jammed the Garden for all games so far, the slim, 145-pound Dead-Eye Dick has accumulated 43 points in his two contests and seems a cinch to win the most valuable player prize of the scramble. West Virginia and Muhlenberg will clash in the consolation opener at 8 p. m. (EST). The Mules are favored by five points.

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BC Names Myers' Aides

Mike Holovak, Don Curriann, Moody Sarno and Harry Marr today were named as assistants to Coach Denny Myers of Boston College. This quartet will take over with Myers next Monday when the B. C. football squad reports for spring practice. All four

members have been connected with B. C.'s past football activities either as players or coaches. Holovak is slated to coach the backfield candidates; Curriann will handle the ends, Sarno will take over the linemen, while Harry Marr will continue his duties as chief scout and assistant to Myers.

The football background of Holovak, Curriann and Sarno is well known to football fans the country over and with any sort of material the group can turn out the formidable team which is necessary to meet the tough opposition the Eagles encounter in the fall.

Graduate-Manager John Curley has arranged the stiffest schedule ever attempted by a B. C. team. Wake Forest, King's Point, Villanova, Georgetown, N. Y. U., Alabama, Tennessee and Holy Cross will test the mettle of the players and the ability of the coaches.

Holovak and Curriann were members of the famous B. C. squad that gained fame for the Maroon and Gold in Sugar and Orange Bowl games. Mike went on to win All-America fame and later coached the Melville, R. I., PT squad during the war. He served with distinction in the Southwest Pacific as commander

of a PT squadron.

Curriann was named All-America on many of the All teams in the Eastern part of the country.

Sarno has served as head coach in the absence of Myers during the seasons of '43, '44 and '45. Prior to that experience he coached at Fordham in '41 and '42.

Marr is a veteran scout at the Heights, having served under Frank Leahy, Sarno and Myers. Close to 100 candidates will report Monday at the Heights and judging from the caliber of the schoolboys reporting, the Eagles can look forward to a year that will see them move well up the trail back to national grid fame.

Speed Might Give Flair Edge on York

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 20—It was the Sox vs. the Cards today with Harris and Wilson pitching, McGah behind the bat and York on first base. It behooves Mr. York to bristle at the plate if he hopes to hold the edge over Al Flair as Sox first baseman.

Gillette Razor To Air Derby

The 72nd running of the Kentucky Derby on May 4 at Churchill Downs will be broadcast coast-to-coast by the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Dominion Network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and in the Hawaiian Islands according to J. P. Spang, Jr., president of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, which has sponsored this event for the last seven years.

Although the actual duration of the race is little longer than two minutes, the broadcast will be on the air for one half hour, from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m., EDT. The remainder of the time will be devoted to descriptions of color, pageantry, preliminary comment and resume.

This year's "Race for the Roses" promises to be one of the most thrilling as well as the richest in the history of the event. Ninety-eight owners already have nominated 149 three-year-old thoroughbreds to contend for the \$73,000 winner's purse of the \$100,000 added money, over a mile and a quarter.

BC Hurlers Set For Mound Drill

With but two days of limbering up exercises, Coach Freddie Maguire planned to have his Boston College batterymen tossing the ball today if the weather isn't too chilly.

Maguire would like to have his pitchers ready to put some stuff on the ball by the time the remainder of the squad reports. He plans to have the fielders out by the first of next week.

The former major league infielder wouldn't comment as to whom he expected to carry the pitching load during the season. He did express enthusiasm as to the way several have shaped up during the exercises of the past two days.

Mexicans Angling For Pete Gray

NANTICOKE, Pa., March 20 (AP)—One-armed Pete Gray, property of the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association, says "someone in Mexico City" has offered him a contract to play baseball "south of the border."

Gray, who played in the outfield for the St. Louis Browns of the American League last season, would not say whether he was considering the offer.

Sold by the Browns to Toledo during the winter, Gray refused to sign a Mudhen contract because he "wanted more money." He declared to say how much he was asking.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



Shift Fernandez to Hot Corner

By BILL GRIMES

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 20—Over the week-end Mgr. Billy Southworth will shift Nanny Fernandez to third base and give "Whitey" Wietelmann an opportunity to prove he can handle shortstop. Southworth didn't give any reason for making shift.

He simply announced that he's try Fernandez at third and Wietelmann at short. Whether Fernandez hasn't come up to expectations as shortstop or Sisti hasn't been satisfactory at third, Southworth didn't say.

There isn't any doubt but that Wietelmann is the best shortstop in camp. He's a great ground coverer, has a rifle arm, and knows how to play the position.

Wietelmann would have been the Braves' regular shortstop from the time Eddie Miller was sold to the Reds, if he had hit. Until a year ago, he was weak with the stick. However, last season he looked as though he was finding himself at the bat. He belied his reputation by hitting .271 which isn't startling for a war year. But, still Tommy Holmes, Carden Gilenwater and "Chuck" Workman were the only Braves to top him.

Wietelmann is about 12 pounds heavier than a year ago, looks and acts stronger. If his .271 average was not a flash in the pan, he could foot the "doubting Thomases" and grab himself a regular berth. Although he was a hold-out and late reporting, "Whitey" has rounded into condition and has been hitting well.

It has been obvious in every game that Fernandez' arm is not a major league caliber. He cannot make the long throw from the "hole" between short and third. Moreover, it is an effort for him to get the ball across the diamond. However, in fairness to Fernandez, he hasn't received much help from Johnny McCarthy, who hasn't been a "Fancy Dan" on any low thrown balls, particularly those to his port.

In the event that Fernandez cannot do the job at third, Southworth must find a spot for the little Californian. Back in 1942, after he had been found wanting as a third sacker, Fernandez was shifted to left field, where he came into his own. He was sensational as a fly catcher and, believe it or not, he had the accuracy of any of the other outfielders on that club.

Although Southworth didn't comment on the subject, do not believe that he has quit on Sisti as a third baseman. Sisti is the high strung type of player. He worries when he isn't hitting and that gets him down. I do not believe that the shift was due to Sisti's two errors yesterday, which let in the only unearned runs scored by the Phillies. The first wild throw was in the dirt, but far from an impossible play for a first baseman to handle. The second was about six inches off the ground and should have been charged against McCarthy.

If Fernandez cannot make third base, Bob Detweiler, who has



NANNY FERNANDEZ Shifted to Hot Corner

been a semi-invalid throughout the stay here, will be Southworth's ace in the hole. Bob is just now rounding into shape. He had been sidelined from batting practice with a sprained wrist.

Of course, there's still an outside chance that the Braves will acquire the services of an experienced third baseman and possibly a shortstop. Pres. Louis Perini hasn't flown to St. Petersburg, where the Cards are training, on three occasions this spring for his health.

Scratches

AT TROPICAL

- 1—Jaunty Miss, Ramel, Susan Time, Miss Punks, Sarah Hash, Double Florida.
- 2—King's Pride, Alamay, Zuca Bull, Danny J.
- 3—Dot O Dash, Fragrace, Jubilee, Gem, Storm Play.
- 4—Count Did, Lost Control, Oarebill, Romulus.
- 5—Strice.
- 6—Dordonaugh, Bonnie Colos, Joe Spagat, Cyleorana.
- 7—Shenwood Bay, Margus, Miles City, Quiet Shot, Hele Dear.
- 8—Amici, Winpearl, Betnikke, Legal Eagle.

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DYKES' OPERATION SUCCESS

PASADENA, Cal., March 20 (AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox was reported in excellent condition following a major operation for intestinal adhesions at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

LONDON—Jackie Paterson, 117½, Glasgow, Scotland, was declared a winner on a foul over Theo Medina, 117½, France, in the eighth round of their scheduled 15-round bout for the European bantamweight crown.

WASHINGTON—Be. Bro. Washington, 130½, Washington, outpointed Jimmy Magdel, 130, Buffalo, N. Y. (10).

NEW YORK—Tony Janiro, 147½, Youngstown, O., knocked out Vic Pignataro, 146½, New York (4).

NEW YORK—Tony Martellano, 117, New York, outpointed Phil Palmer, 117, Vancouver, B. C. (10).

MIAMI—C. Kimer, "Violent" Ray, 195, Hastings, Fla., knocked out Hubert Hood, 197½, Chicago (4).

HARTFORD, Ct.—Donald Brady, 111, New York, knocked out Al Colla, 127, Seattle, Wash. (1).

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Bob Jacobs, 181, Philadelphia, outpointed Billy Grant, 180, Orange, N. J. (5).

PHILADELPHIA—Vic Gobby Perina, 140, Montreal, outpointed Buster Beazure, 142, Bangor (10).

SALZM—Joe Colletti, 138, Providence, R. I., outpointed Tommy Moore, 134, Boston (10).

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Jackie Perkins, 132, Worcester, outpointed Steve Bellus, 135, Toronto (5).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Frank Porada, 155, Jersey City, stopped Mickey Hayes, 159, Milwaukee, Wis. (10).

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Fritzie Zivoc, 149, Pittsburgh, Pa., outpointed (news paper decision) Levi Southall, 144, Kansas City (10).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Jesse Moroney, 154½, Harrisburg, knocked out Young Kid Robinson, 158, Philadelphia (3).

PHILADELPHIA—Mansel Ortiz, 122, El Centro, Cal., and Carlos Chavez, 124½, Los Angeles, drew (15) (contests).

HOUSTON, Tex.—Henry Majcher, 137, Pittsburgh, and Clyde (Flash) Gordon, 139, Miami Beach, Fla., drew (10).

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2 Sophs Carry Mission Hopes In N. E. Tourney

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Mission High School's basketball team, a king in its own league but a collapsible quintet in outside competition, will be moving into the N. E. Catholic tournament Friday night against Central Catholic of Lawrence with the poorest seasonal record of the eight teams entered—but confident that it can capture the crown.

Coach Fred Daly's boys won the southern division of the Catholic League with a 17-1 mark—but dropped seven decisions outside of league play in amazing fashion.

Some of the setbacks were at the hands of the best teams in the state—two to Somerville and one to Attleboro, both selected as contenders for the eastern Massachusetts championships. Two others were pinned on Mission by an in-and-out Quincy five as the Roxbury outfit caught the Granite City club on the upswing. Coyle High of Taunton and St. John's of Danvers completed the pastings.

This tourney play will find Coach Daly relying on two sophomores to keep his club in the running. John Power, 15-year-old brother of veteran Jim Power, is replaced Bill O'Brien (leading scorer last season) while George Brawley, 5-8 inch, has retained his rating since the opening of the lengthiest schedule in Mission history. Power and Brawley came up from the most successful JV team in the local books.

Co-Captains Bill O'Rourke, a 62-inch center, and Jim Callanan, 5-10 guard, will complete the Mission entry that the fans are tabbing as the "team to beat in the finals."

Mission and Central will close the opening night program in a doubleheader arrangement with St. Mary's of Lynn and St. Mary's of Waltham. The first two games, to be dovetailed, match St. John's of Concord (N. H.) against Cheverus of Portland (Me.) and De La Salle of Newport (R. I.) against Sacred Heart of Holyoke.

There's been no official announcement or certification from the Boston School Dept., but E. E. Kilroy has taken over at Boston English High School as the new basketball coach, replacing Joe Sheehan.

Bay Staters Win 7 N. E. Titles

There will be a decided Greater Boston tinge to the amateur fistic brigade representing New England in the Nationals at the Garden next month as a result of last night's action at the Arena where the sectional titles were determined.

After four and one half hours of hectic scrapping in which 37 fighters kept falling away through 23 fights, 11 of them ending in knockouts, the gathering of 3350 saw seven Massachusetts fighters and one Rhode Island boy survive.

Tony Araujo, 135 pounder from Providence, was the lone out of state to make the grade.

The other champions were: 112—Francis Collins, Roxbury; 118—George Cote, Lawrence; 126—Ernest Martineau, Avon; 147—William Daley, Somerville; 160—Bill Geary, Dorchester; 175—Eugene McIntyre, Boston and heavyweight—Kenneth Jason, Cohasset.

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Also — I. Mean, Jane Dale, Or That, Jane's Rose, Carmeita H., Sycasel.

DOUBLE—My Julie and Handrian paid \$12.90

SECOND—Hadrian (Zufelt) 4.10, 2.80, 2.50; Mel Helen (Licausi) 4.70, 3.40; Avenue Bell (Dodson) 3.60. Off 2:35.

Also—Calmar, She's Home, Ship's Captain, Red Flare, Hi Bert, Ray O'Sullivan, Platinum Sands, Barval, Scarface.

THIRD RACE

1—Crisle (Suxton) 7—Hiram Best (Roberta)
2—Edna Lawrence (Zufelt) 8—Rinaron (Licausi)
3—Pattie Flurry (DeLars) 9—Joe Yak (R. Martin)
4—Baby Barbara (Munsey) 10—Woodmore (Sullivan)
5—Fast E. (two boys) 11—Clasp Knight (Hainage)
6—All Teddy (Gonzales) 12—Jellico (Truschnak)

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CARDS RED SOX
Schoendienst, 3b Culberson, rf
Endicott, lf Pesky, ss
Slaughter, rf DiMaggio, cf
Sanders, 1b Williams, lf
Adams, cf Doerr, 2b
Marion, ss York, 1b
Verban, 2b Wagner, c
Rice, c Andres, 3b
Lanier, p Harris, p
Umpires—Boyer (AL), Jorda (NL).

By JOE CASHMAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 20—His subs having taken a trouncing from the Cardinals in St. Pete last Monday, Joe Cronin chased out his regulars against the National League pennant favorites here today. The varsity cast had one new face. Leon Culberson was in right field for the first time in his Sox career and batted leadoff.

The game started as a south-paw duel with Mickey Harris on the hose hill and Max Lanier opening for the Red Birds.

Harry Walker, who has been playing left field regularly for the cards, wrenched his side in taking a swing in batting practice and rookie Bill Endicott went to left pasture. Otherwise the visitors presented a veteran lineup.

CARDS—Schoendienst singled. Endicott walked. Slaughter singled. Sanders tripled. Cronin, Schoendienst, Endicott and Slaughter scored. Pesky threw out Adams. Santer scored. Marion filed out. Verban doubled. Rice struck out. FOUR RUNS.
RED SOX—Culberson popped. Pesky tripled. DiMaggio struck out. Williams walked. Doerr forced Williams. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

CARDS—Lanier singled. Schoendienst forced Lanier. Endicott struck out. Slaughter popped. NO RUNS.
RED SOX—York struck out. Wagner and Andres filed to Adams. NO RUNS.

Finland Wins Two Spots in Ski Jump

ZERMATT, Switzerland, March 20 (AP)—Finland won first and fourth place at the international ski meet on the jump today, coming from behind to win. Switzerland, which took the first two places on the combination distance jump and run, finished second with Czechoslovakia third.

APPLY FOR DATES

The state racing commission announced today that the Taunton Greyhound Association Charitable Foundation had applied for a six day dog racing license to follow the meeting of the Taunton Greyhound Association, Inc., at the Dighton track.
The Foundation had a six day license last year. A hearing on the application was scheduled at North Dighton, March 23.

Quincy Anglers Wet Their Lines

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Members of the Mass. Fish and Game Ass'n, weren't the only anglers to get a jump on the trout season last weekend, for several enthusiasts from the Quincy Rod and Gun Club enjoyed a bit of fly casting at their own pools, getting the kinks out of those elbows and wrists.

One of the first fishermen to wet a line in the Quincy pond was Arthur Olden, who landed seven nice brookies in the early morning hours. Since members were limited to one fish, he threw back two, taking them all with a Mickey Finn. Art is now eagerly awaiting the initial run of stripers.

Gunnar Hillstrom, of Quincy, tied into a big rainbow on Sunday, while President Abbott and club Secretary Torior Latine hooked a few.

This organization has over 200 members, and meetings are held on the last Monday of each month, in the American Legion Hall. The outfit carries on an extensive fish and game stocking program, in addition to conducting skeet shoots and field trials.

CLUB CHATTER: In conjunction with the American Theater Wing, the Inland Fishing Committee of the MFGA will launch its program for disabled veterans tomorrow night, at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, where Paul Provand will give a demonstration in the art of tying flies. Action color films will also be shown to the boys, many of whom are bed patients, longing for the day when

they will be able to wield a rod again.

The fox hunting group of the Minutemen Sportsmen's Club, Lexington, will gather at a dinner tonight—one of their annual reunions.

Next meeting of the Boston Anglers' Club—formerly known as the Jamaica Plain Fishing Club—is set for Friday night, at the Mary Curley School, Jamaica Plain. All those interested in the sport are invited to be present. Inaugurated by Robert Kelley, ex-Navy chief, this club seems to have great potentialities and is formulating ambitious plans. Men, women, and junior anglers attend the meetings, and exhibitions of fly-casting are usually included in these get-togethers.

The Weymouth Sportsmen's Club will convene next Monday evening, at the American Legion Hall, East Weymouth. Refreshments, movies, and a door prize are on tap. The gang is still talking about Burton Davy's exciting films of a grizzly bear hunt, which were run recently.

RAY BERRES MANAGER

RICHMOND, Va., March 20 (AP)—Ray Berres, 37-year-old former New York Giant catcher, today was named manager of the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont League.

Training Camp Briefs

By the Associated Press
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The last Brooklyn Dodger hold-out is in the fold. After a conference with President Branch Rickey yesterday, shortstop Eddie Basinski signed his contract.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Joe Gordon, the New York Yankees' star second baseman who was spiked in the left hand in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, will have X-rays taken yesterday, will have whether there is a fracture.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Big Johnny Mize is the reason for Mel Ott's happy frame of mind today. The husky New York Giants' first sacker is really beginning to belt the ball and yesterday he poled out a two-run triple and a single in the Giants' 5-2 conquest of the Philadelphia Athletics.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Not in years have the Washington Senators had a good second base combination but it's different this spring. Cecil Travis and Gerry

Priddy have been turning in from two to four double plays regularly, removing one of Manager Ossie Bluege's biggest worries.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—After using 17 men in trying to stop the Boston Braves, Manager Ben Chapman announced that hereafter there will not be so many changes in the Philadelphia Phillies' lineup during games. One of those who probably will start and finish tomorrow's game with the Baltimore International League Orioles is Ron Northey. Phil right fielder who poled a 350-foot homer against the Braves who defeated the Phils, 9-3.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Dick Fowler, the Philadelphia Athletics' no-hit hurler, was far from stingy with the base blows in his season's debut against the New York Giants. Laced for four runs in the opening frame, he gave up eight in the six innings he worked. The Giants won 5-2.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Al "Bummy" Davis knocked out Rudy Giscombe in the sixth round of a scheduled eight-round bout at the Broadway Arena.

THREE YEARS AGO—Cornelius Warmerdam raised the pole vault record to 15 feet 8 1/2 inches in a track meet at Chicago.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Sam Snead shot 277 to win the 72-hole North-South Open Golf Tournament.

TEN YEARS AGO—Lyle "Punch" Judy, rookie St. Louis Cardinals speed demon, suffered a shoulder injury that may keep him on the sidelines for the entire baseball season.

Football World Series Predicted by Crowley

CLEVELAND, March 20 (AP)—James (Sleepy Jim) Crowley, commissioner of the new All America football conference, predicted today the National Football League eventually would "declare a truce" and permit its champions to play a pro gridiron "World Series" with titlists of the new circuit.

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Bride Comes Home—A kiss from her husband, John P. Copello, of Chelsea, greets Mrs. Helen Copello and her daughter, Helen, 8 months, on their arrival at South Station after crossing to the U. S. on the Queen Mary from England. Fourteen brides and six children arrived in the contingent.



Crash Claims 26—Game Warden Bill La Mar examines the wreckage of an Army C-47 which exploded and crashed in the Sierra Nevadas near Hobart Mill, Cal. Rescue party dug 23 of the bodies out of snowbanks near the scene and three others were believed in the twisted fuselage.

AP Wirephoto

STORY ON PAGE 2



Blasts Norton Before Walkout—Atty. George McLaughlin, of Cambridge (right), calls upon School Committeeman Clement Norton to resign his seat on the committee during a hectic session of the board at Tremont Temple which was climaxed by 2000 teachers walking out in protest. McLaughlin, who represented the teachers, cited grievances of the group. Chanting "resign, resign" to the Hyde Park member, the teachers left the hall before he arose to answer.

INP by Louis Tolson